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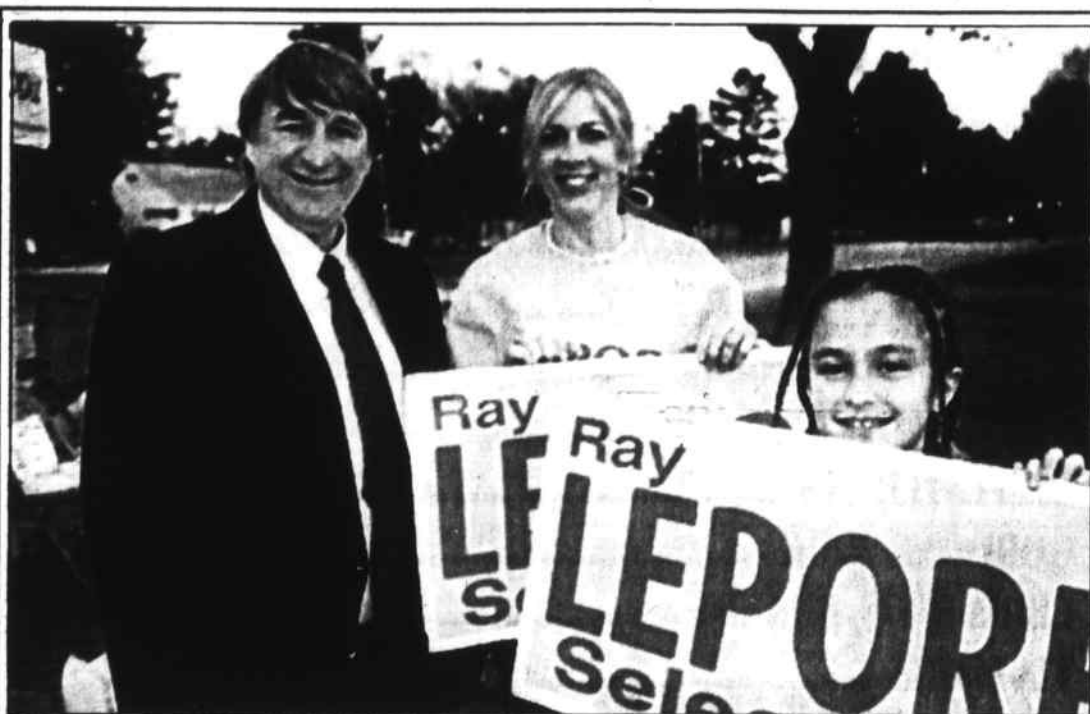
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Lepore and McCoy elected, Hooper ousted



NEW FACE ON THE BOARD. Wilmington, meet your new selectman, Raymond Lepore, left, seen here with his wife, Diane, and four-year-old Tasha Ciardi at the Wildwood School during the Annual Town Election last weekend. Selectman Lepore placed first in a race in which he and board incumbents Michael McCoy and George Hooper campaigned to claim one of the two terms that were available. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



RE-ELECTED. Selectman Michael McCoy, seen here with his children, Josie, 7, and Michael, 10, threw a victory party at his restaurant, Michael's Place, after he was returned by the voters to the Board of Selectmen on Election Day last weekend. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

By JOHN ZORABEDIAN

WILMINGTON - Selectman Michael McCoy successfully defended his seat and newcomer Raymond Lepore ran first in the polls when the town held its annual election on Saturday, April 20. Both men were elected to serve three years on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. McCoy overcame

the political snipes of his opponents to finish second with 2,216 votes behind Lepore's 2,399. Incumbent George Hooper finished third in the race, a placement with 1,201 votes that resulted in his ouster from the board.

"I'm delighted to return to the Board of Selectmen," said McCoy, who will serve his

fourth term on the board. "I want the voters to know that I'll never let them down."

McCoy and Lepore gave brief acceptance speeches to a gathering of friends, family and supporters at the Wilmington Town Hall, about an hour after the polls had closed at eight o'clock. Although the results had yet to be officially announced, early tallies showed McCoy and Lepore to have a commanding lead.

"I'm on cloud nine right now," said Lepore.

McCoy had endured a series of attacks during his campaign, including charges that he offered money to another selectman in exchange for appealing a 1999 decision by the town's Board of Appeals. The allegations are under investigation by the Wilmington Police Department.

"This was the dirtiest campaign I ever endured," said McCoy.

McCoy was also the subject of two mailings that were delivered to town residents from a group identified as "Citizens Against Raising Taxes." The mailers contended that McCoy's support for a five-year moratorium on new development would lead to higher taxes.

"It absolutely cost me votes," conceded McCoy. "Fortunately, a lot of people could see right through this. They knew that this was garbage. People realize that I've done a good job." McCoy asserted that the pro-

posed moratorium is his highest priority for his next term. He does, however, support new housing for senior citizens.

"I want the town to bond \$2 to \$3 million to help senior citizens in this community," said McCoy.

Lepore expressed hopes that he and McCoy will be able to work with the other members

of the board, despite any personal differences.

"It's hard to make everybody happy, but we're going to try," said Lepore. "We're going to work with the other side."

Five other officials were elected on Saturday in uncontested races. Nora Zinan was returned to the School Committee for a three-year term with 1,868

votes. Thomas Siracusa received 2,057 votes to also serve three years on the School Committee. Barbara Breakley, who received 2,500 votes, was elected to serve a one-year term on the School Committee.

Marilyn Cox received 36 write-in votes to win a five-year term with the Housing

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Annual Town Meeting to be held this weekend

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - This weekend, on Saturday, April 27, Wilmington will hold its Annual Town Meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the gymnasium of Wilmington High School. Here, then, is a summary of the 42 articles that will face the "yeas" and "nays" of registered residents.

As usual, ARTICLES 1 and 2 will bring forth to the Town Meeting the opportunities to make official the votes that were cast for public office during the town election on Saturday, April 20, and to hear reports from committees that have them. ARTICLE 3, incidentally, which would have sought to appropriate money to pay unpaid bills, will be passed over.

ARTICLE 4, which seeks to allow the town treasurer to borrow money from time to time, will appear on the warrant

because a by-law requires it to be there, but a new state law has actually rendered such a measure obsolete. In turn, ARTICLE 30, if passed, will pave the way for the removal of this article from future town meetings. Article 30 seeks to delete from the by-law the sentence: "4. To authorize the borrowing of monies in anticipation of revenue or to renew any notes" and replace it with "4. To authorize the Town Treasurer, with the approval of the Board of Selectmen, to enter into compensating balance agreements, under the provisions of Massachusetts General law, Chapter 44, Section 53F."

ARTICLES 5 through 15 should ring a bell with anybody who is familiar with the budget recommendations that have been put forth by Town Manager Michael Cairn. At the

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Route 38 project "progressing well"

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - For motorists in Wilmington, it has been a long, slow trek through the construction on Route 38 these past several days, but Department of Public Works Superintendent Donald Onusseit has assured the Board of Selectmen that the worst part of the road project may finally be over.

Superintendent Onusseit attended the selectmen meeting on Monday, April 22, and provided the board with an update on the Route 38 project. According to Onusseit, the reconstruction, which began last July, is "progressing well."

The Route 38 project, which is owned by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, involves the major reconstruction of the stretch of road from the intersection of Routes 38 and 62 to Bridge Lane. The project includes the installation of traffic lights at Clark Street and Wilmington Plaza, as well as the modification of signals at

the intersection of Routes 38 and 62.

According to Onusseit, the project is "on schedule to be completed this summer. The roadway reconstruction project

is scheduled with a contractual completion date of June of 2003."

The reconstruction of the roadway in the vicinity of the

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From the Town Crier archives...

William Harnden, pioneer in the express business

By CAPT. LARZ NEILSON

WILMINGTON - In the age of electronic communication, it might seem inconceivable that in the past, it would take days or weeks or even months to deliver a message that today would go through in seconds.

One of the early pioneers of the express business was William Harnden, descended from an early Wilmington family. His grandfather, John Harnden was a lieutenant in the Wilmington Minute Men, who marched to Concord on April 19, 1775.

William F. Harnden was the

son of Ameriah and Sally Harnden. His father was the youngest son of the John Harnden family, the 10th of 11 children. William was born in Reading on Aug. 13, 1812. There is no record of the Harnden family moving from Reading, but a younger son, Adolphus, does not appear in the Reading or Wilmington birth records.

When the railroads started operations in Massachusetts about 1835, William Harnden was the man who was selling tickets at the Worcester end of the Boston and Worcester

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Local firefighters cherish strong bond with Ground Zero counterparts

By STACEY E. STEVENS

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Fire Department wishes to call special attention to something that has been happening ever since the September 11th tragedy at the World Trade Center. The department also wishes to thank town residents for their tremendous outpouring of moral and financial support, which in turn has enabled them to support the New York City firefighters and their families in a unique and deeply significant way.

Firefighters the world over enjoy an unparalleled kinship with one another that can best be understood and appreciated by those who have likewise risked their lives in the line of duty. They share a special language characterized by such phrases as, "I'll be there if you need me" or "I'll see you at the

big one." And when - as tragedy will strike - a firefighter dies while in the line of duty, a special signal is sounded over firehouse radios everywhere, announcing the death of that

particular firefighter, along with their municipality, apparatus number, and the fire alarm signal associated with their last locality of service.

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THERE FOR THEIR BROTHERS. Several firefighters from the Wilmington Fire Department, such as Lieutenant John Brown, who seen here at Ground Zero, have made a positive, lasting difference in the lives of their brethren down in New York City in the months since the terrorist attacks on the World Trade center in September. (Lieutenant Brown can also be seen at right in the inset photo.) Many residents in the community are to thank for the numerous visits that the firefighters have taken down to New York City, for it has been their donations that have helped pay for the trips. (courtesy photo)

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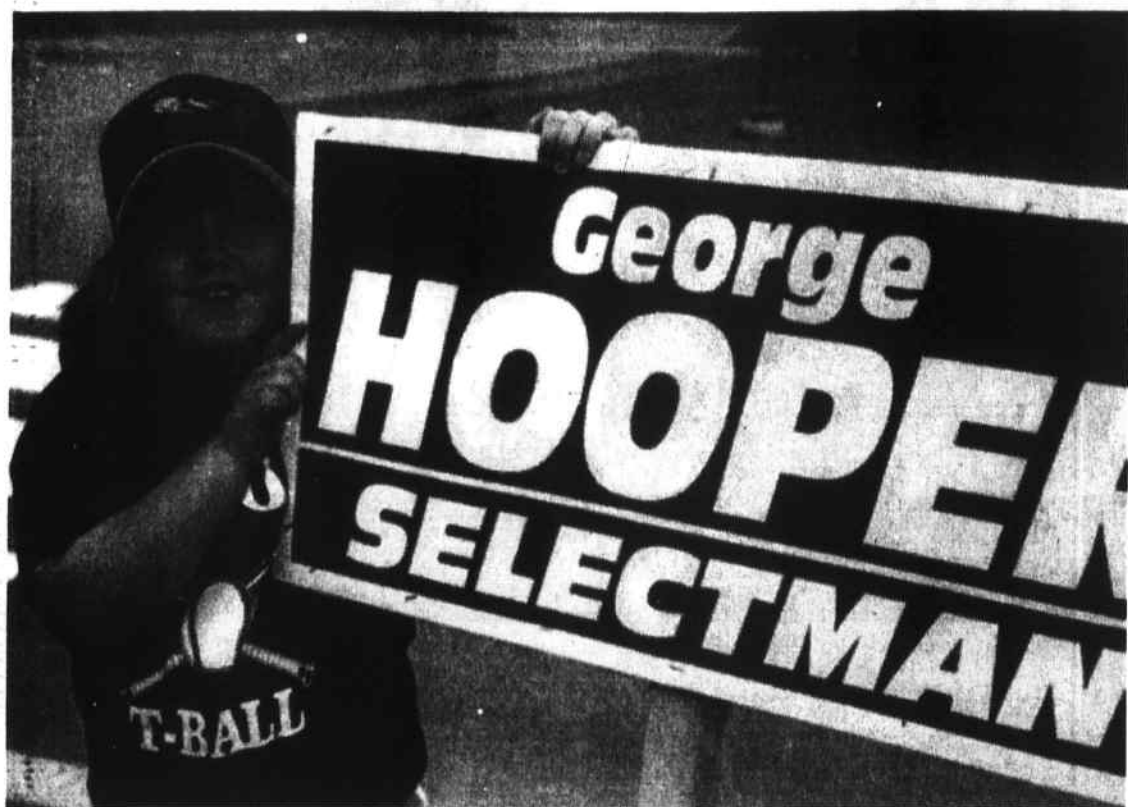
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MEET THE SHEEHANS. The Sheehan Family, which, from left to right, includes Louise, Sergeant Tim, and their children, Kayla, Meghan and Timmy, attended the VFW Annual Public Safety Appreciation Night in Tewksbury last weekend and paid tribute to Xiro, center, the beloved canine who helped the police department protect the community before he retired earlier this year. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



T-BALL PLAYERS FOR HOOPEK. Wilmington youngster Lindsey Richter may have been too young to vote in the Annual Town Election last weekend, but she was not too young to help get out the vote for her candidate of choice for selectman, George Hooper. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Lavin win prestigious OSRAM Star Award

WILMINGTON-Terry Lavin of Wilmington, was selected for OSRAM Sylvania's most prestigious recognition, the OSRAM Star Award. Lavin, who is a national sales specialist for the lighting and precision materials company in Danvers, was chosen for the honor due to her initiative, extraordi-



nary efforts and accomplishments in the past year. The award is administered by OSRAM

Sylvania's parent company, OSRAM GmbH of Germany, and just 12 employees from around the world were selected to win the Star Award.

Dr. Wolf-Dieter Bopst, OSRAM's president, hosted Lavin and the honorees at a special awards ceremony held in Munich, Germany, March 13. The winners also experienced the sites in Munich during a company sponsored tour of the city. In addition, each Star Award recipient will receive a one-week trip for two to any country in the world where OSRAM has a subsidiary, \$1,000 in spending money and five extra vacation days to take the trip.

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It's Your Money
by Joyce Brisbois



WHEN THE SURVIVING SPOUSE INHERITS THE HOUSE

Given that a couple filing jointly can exclude \$500,000 capital gain on the sale of their home, what happens when one spouse dies?

If the surviving spouse sells that house by the end of the year, according to IRS rules, he or she can claim the full half-million-dollar exclusion.

But there's another option. If the house was jointly owned, the surviving spouse inherits the 50-percent interest in the house at a stepped-up basis, at current market value. If the home was bought before 1977 and paid for by the deceased spouse, 100 percent is inherited at the stepped-up value. Either way, the result can be more worthwhile than the \$250,000 exclusion. (Come 2010, there will be some dollar limits on a stepped-up basis.)

Note that there are special wrinkles in community-property states, and the rules are complex. It's smart to see a professional.

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From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Clearing the Air

"Hey, Mike McCoy, did you see what the (expletive) Town Crier did to you?"
"What, is Joe Langone lining the pockets of the Town Crier now?"

Those are a couple of the second-hand comments that we at the Town Crier have heard during the last week or so. Yes, for a few days there it did seem as though some residents were under the impression that the Town Crier was behind a last-minute mailing that flooded the homes of registered Wilmington voters last week and attacked the character of Selectman Michael McCoy.

Indeed, the flier, which featured distorted images of McCoy, was littered with headlines from Town Criers past and misleading snippets from letters that had been sent to the editor in recent weeks. On the back page of the flier, it appeared to several casual readers that all quotes taken from letters to the editor were written by staff members of the Town Crier; however, none of those individuals work for our paper. (Furthermore, opinions expressed in any letter sent to the Town Crier solely reflect that of the letter writer and not the newspaper.)

Ah, but the beauty of a weekly paper, such as the Town Crier, is that there's always another edition around the corner, another Wednesday night on which to set the record straight. Given that, we at the Town Crier would like to make one thing perfectly clear: Our newspaper had absolutely nothing to do with either of the two fliers that hit the homes of residents within days of the town election last Saturday. The Wilmington Advocate, which also had its name appear in the flier, also had nothing to do with the mailing.

Here's who did: Local developer Joseph Langone. And since Mr. Langone felt free to bandy about the name of the Town Crier in his last-ditch effort to unseat an incumbent, we'd like to return the favor.

Mr. Langone referred to the "Town Crier" fourteen times in the second flier that was issued to residents late last week. He rattled off the names of John K. Murphy, Joe Parnella, Sid Tildley, Charles Prescott, Stephen Wright and a few other folks who had written letters to our newspaper, but not once did Mr. Langone print his own name on the flier.

Mr. Langone, according to the Office of the Town Clerk, is the only individual at press time to be listed as a member of an activist group that calls itself "Citizens Against Raising Taxes." It was this organization that has claimed responsibility for the twin mailings last week. The committee, incidentally, has a mailing address out of Virginia, a fact that had residents perplexed as to why a seemingly out-of-state organization would care a whit about the goings-on in Wilmington, Massachusetts.

Mr. Langone, who opposes the five-year building moratorium that has been proposed by Selectman McCoy, must know that residents do not give a flying fig about the homes that he may hope to develop in the coming years, so he had to tailor his mailer to something that ordinary folks do care about. That, of course, would be taxes. Detractors of the moratorium have asserted that the proposal, if passed, would decrease the town's annual revenue and prompt tax increases to mitigate the loss. The Town Crier sides with such a belief, but, given the business interests of Mr. Langone, suspects the focus of the so-called "Citizens Against Higher Taxes" to be less than genuine.

Mr. Langone did not return a phone call that was placed to him by the Town Crier on Friday, April 19. The Town Crier was told by an assistant who answered the phone that Mr. Langone was "away for the weekend." Must have been in Virginia.

Mr. Langone, in his heated opposition to McCoy, ultimately proved to be politically tone-deaf. Both fliers from "Citizens Against Higher Taxes" backfired and enraged a lot of voters and pushed them into McCoy's corner. "I was going to vote for McCoy, anyway," one caller told us on Friday. "After receiving this flier, though, I want to go out and hold a sign for the guy." Last week, we received as many as seven calls like that one. Nobody, incidentally, called to say that the fliers had swayed them to oppose McCoy. Voters did not so much reject the content of the fliers as they did the timing and tactics behind its delivery and presentation.

Let's be fair. Mr. Langone, who is an accomplished and respected businessman in the community, had been demonized and given a beating from McCoy for months. He cannot be blamed for wanting to defend himself and the things in which he believes. Indeed, some of the points that he made against McCoy in his second flier were astute, valid ones. And, for the record, we at the Town Crier do not believe that a building moratorium would be a good idea or an effective way to manage growth.

It is unfortunate, though, that Mr. Langone did not demonstrate the courage to attach his name to the fliers, and that he instead used the names of the Town Crier and others to sell what was ultimately a nasty and sneaky and low approach. We at the Town Crier do not resent the use of our name in the second flier; we do, however, take issue with the manner in which it was surreptitiously borrowed.

A Touch of Class

Civility and professionalism carried the day when the Wilmington Board of Selectmen met on Monday, April 22. The breezy, 75-minute meeting marked a welcomed return to normalcy after the four-hour debacle that was unleashed when the board last met on April 8.

When board members entered the room at the start of the meeting, the friends and family of Selectmen Raymond Lepore and Michael McCoy were on hand to applaud their victories at the election last weekend.

The Town Crier would like to single out Selectman Chairman Robert Cain, who showed tremendous grace and decency in the manner with which he formally welcomed Lepore and McCoy to the board. Chairman Cain showed a lot of class when he encouraged the friends and family of Lepore and McCoy to give their candidates a second round of applause.

As many know, Cain supported and campaigned for the reelection of George Hooper to the Board of Selectmen. Hooper, who was ousted from the board last Saturday, is a good man who will no doubt continue to serve the community in any manner that will be requested of him. At the meeting on Monday night, Cain had kind words for his friend.

"I hope that he will stay involved with the community," Cain said. "He has been an asset to us."

Letters to the Editor

The Master Plan is an opportunity for residents to take control

Dear Editor:
This Saturday, voters at Town Meeting have the opportunity to acknowledge the efforts expended by the community in drafting Wilmington's new Master Plan. The roots of the final document are found in the efforts of the Master Plan Advisory Committee and the subsequent Master Plan Committee. The 24 original and four successor residents who volunteered for the Committee represent various backgrounds including planning, engineering, environmental protection, law, education, real estate, historical preservation, development, management, health care and law enforcement.

These two Committees undertook this task in response to the concerns expressed by residents regarding development, growth and the strains placed upon natural and municipal resources.

The Master Plan Committee's function was to serve as a sound-

ing board for residents to express their vision for the community and, with the help of an experienced consultant, to set forth possible ways to achieve that vision. Including the first meeting in the Fall of 1999, the Committee conducted 15 Open Public Meetings and a Visioning Session which was attended by more than 80 residents who worked in small groups to identify the community's strengths and to share their concerns. Prior to the finalization of the Plan, two additional public workshops for purposes of discussing recommendations to be included in the Plan. In response to concerns expressed about resource preservation, the Committee included input received from 1479 residents who responded to the Open Space and Recreation Committee's Survey.

As has been stated, the Master Plan is neither a bylaw nor a legally binding document. It is a document which identifies where

we are today, where we would like to be tomorrow and in the future and then provides possible ways to achieve goals. The checks and balances are in place through Town Meetings, the Planning Board, the Board of Appeals and the Board of Selectmen to ensure that the implementation of any specific recommendation is debated and only implemented if appropriate.

An important element of the document is the Vision Statement. I would encourage each attended at Town Meeting to take a moment to read this Statement which was prepared in response to the sentiments expressed by residents. Agreement with the principle set forth in the Vision Statement is the starting point for working toward the goals set forth by all residents. Disagreement with one or more of the recommendations of the Plan need to serve as the basis for voting against the Plan. The Committee was recently reconstituted for

the purpose of continuing the effort to meet the needs of our community. Meetings will continue to be both open and public and any concerns regarding the implementation of specific recommendations will be susceptible to debate. Any new or amended bylaws will be presented for discussion at future Town Meetings.

The Master Plan represents an opportunity for residents to take control. Control of growth, control of decision making and control of our future. Adoption of the Master Plan sends the message to the Boards and the Town Administration that residents expect these issues to be addressed in the months and years to come and for residents' input to be heard.

Sincerely,
Scott Garratt,
Co-Chairman, Wilmington
Master Plan Committee

A new library is needed; please support Article 29

Dear Editor:
There has been no renovation or addition to the 15,000 square foot public library that was built in 1969. Since then population has increased 23 percent and library activity has increased dramatically. The library is 25 percent over capacity and there is not enough space for library materials and computers. Congested floor space prevents complete handicapped accessibility in all areas of the library. Quiet areas for reading and study are nonexistent. There is not enough space for meetings or for programs. Cramped workspace impacts staff workflow and efficiency. The building's layout and lack of space limit the kinds of services the library can offer.

Since 1995 when steps to improve the library facility were initiated, formal and informal planning tools have been used to not only document the need for a new library but also to determine the elements patrons want to have in a new library facility.

The feasibility study report in 1999 and 2000, Town Meeting voted to approve a total of \$40,000 to conduct a library feasibility study to determine the best site for a public library based on current and future needs. Tappe Associates, Inc. was hired in May 2001 to do an analysis of the existing building for possible expansion and renovation and an analysis of three other sites - property on Wildwood

Street, the Swain School, and the Whitefield School. The following is a summary of the analysis of the four sites.

Site #1 Existing Library
This site posed many constraints, including the presence of "Certified Vernal Pools" and associated wetlands that prohibit expansion to the rear of the building and the construction of an appropriate size septic system. Renovating the existing library is problematic due to seismic building code requirements for public libraries that, in order to fulfill the required library program requirements, would require the virtual demolition and rebuilding of the existing structural walls. Private property on both sides of the existing library prohibits expansion in either direction. These additional costs plus the cost of relocating library services during construction actually make this alternative the most expensive.

Site #2 Wildwood Street
The site's location on Wildwood Street lacks the desired visibility necessary for a public library. Other constraints include the increased traffic impacts in a residential neighborhood and existing wetlands surrounding the site. Building a library on this site also eliminates the options of either expanding the high school or the cemetery.

Site #3 Swain School
This site, which includes the Swain School and the Buzzell Se-

nior Center, was evaluated for possible location of both a public library and a future town administration building. The date from the feasibility study demonstrated that the construction of two large municipal buildings on this site with parking requirements would completely max out the site and make any future expansion of those services impossible. The building program of this magnitude would compromise the historical character of the area and impact the parking needs for numerous town events around the town common.

Site #4 Whitefield School
Given that this site is not in a recognized historic district (as is the Swain site), there were no restrictions on developing a design that met all the programmatic requirements for the new library with maximum efficiency and functionality. This site provides ample room for a new library building and any future expansion. It fulfills the requirements for access, site visibility, required parking, sewage, and site amenities. Building a new library at the Whitefield site will take advantage of the natural landscape behind the building and will provide an "anchor" at the northern end of the Middlesex Avenue civic corridor, enhancing this area of town.

Town meeting April 27
A yes vote on Article 29 will allow the town to move forward with the building project in a timely and affordable manner. If this ar-

ticle is approved, \$550,000 will be transferred from "free cash" (surplus, no new tax dollars) to fund architectural and engineering design and other related costs including project management and bid documents. Without a yes vote, the town will not be able to move forward with these plans, resulting in indefinite and costly delays. If the Town Meeting approves Article 29, the plan is to proceed with the design phase, and then next year ask the voters to approve the construction funds estimated at \$8 million dollars.

Wilmington deserves a library that is a dynamic place where residents can meet for discussion, for continuing education opportunities where they can enjoy a wide variety of books, CDs and videos, cultural programs, and the latest technology. The existing library building is an obstacle that limits our ability to offer the full scope of these benefits. The library will fall short of being an "indoor commons," a place for lifelong learning and the cultural center of the community without the construction of a new public library. It is our hope that the voters will decide on April 27 to join together as a community to support Article 29. Remember that "communities build libraries and libraries build communities."

Christine Stewart
Director
Wilmington Memorial Library

Vote "yes" for a new library

Dear Editor:
On Saturday, April 27, the voters of Wilmington have an opportunity to show their support for a new public library by approving the expenditure of \$550,000. The results of the feasibility study which brings us to this point have been supported by the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee, and the Permanent Building Committee as well as the Board of Library Trustees. The funds called for in this article will pay for the next phase of the process that will provide construction documents and enable us to apply for construction funds from the Town of Wilmington and grants from the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. It is important to note that this article requires no increase in taxes.

Mrs. Stewart, the Library Director, will present the voters with impressive statistics about increased use of the library over the 30 years since its construction and the numerous and valuable programs the library provides for children and adults alike. The architectural firm of Tappe Associates will explain the process involved in the feasibility study and the very logical reasons for the recommendations that we bring before Town Meeting.

Nothing substantive occurs without controversy and compromise. This issue is no different. Concern has been raised about the Whitefield School building as an historic landmark, and although the building is nearly 100 years old, to date it has not been placed on the state's historic register, nor

does so much as a plaque appear on the building acknowledging its historic value. Nonetheless, there are various means by which the building can be memorialized without retaining the entire building. In short, a spirit of cooperation and willingness to compromise can and should lead to a creative and satisfactory resolution.

People who argue that the Internet negates the need for libraries are simply ill informed. Libraries are more important today than ever before. Within Massachusetts and throughout the US communities are working hard to improve the educational process in order to secure the future of our country. Libraries are an integral part of our culture; they provide free an open access to all kinds of information - print, electronic and otherwise - for the education and pleasure of all citizens. Nearly every community contiguous to Wilmington has renovated or built new libraries in the last 20 years. I believe we deserve as much.

It has been said that "The library is the temple of learning, and learning has liberated more people than all the wars in history." It is my hope that the people of Wilmington will support the construction of a new library that will provide opportunities for intellectual, social and community development for many years to come. Please vote in favor of the article at Town Meeting on Saturday, April 27.

Mary J. Deislinger,
Chairman
Library Board of Trustees

Thanks from George Hooper

Dear Editor:
I'd like to offer a special thank you to all my family members and friends who worked so hard during my election campaign.

To all the voters who believed in me, thank you!

George W. Hooper
Wilmington

Raymond Lepore thanks you

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank everyone who took the time to vote last Saturday. Your outpouring of support overwhelmed me. Now that I am elected, I promise to listen to the voice of the people and let that be my guide.

I urge all citizens of Wilmington to attend this week's Annual Town Meeting, as there are many articles of interest affecting the town.

Selectman Raymond Lepore
Wilmington

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Letters to the Editor

We can have a new library and preserve local history

Dear Editor:

I want a new library. Desperately. For a whole host of reasons that I listed them here, you wouldn't hardly have any room for other news. We so very badly need this facility to meet the educational challenges and for cultural advancement in Wilmington. For the purposes of this letter, I'll wait until Town Meeting to explain this portion of my outlook in detail. There are other aspects I'd like to address. Hopefully, on April 27th, someone can explain with more specificity to these issues.

I'm confused as to exactly what we're voting on in relation to the library in Article 29. Are we voting for the financing of the "design" for a new library? Does that mean we are also voting on the presentation by Tappe Associates as our only "design"? Will the community have further opportunity to have input on any other proposed "design"? Unfortunately, my very full schedule made it impossible for me to attend the April 3rd meeting. But from what I've been able to see on the WCTV reruns, I personally like the drawing that was shown by the architect. But some

residents seem to be unhappy with it, or disagree with the need for a new library altogether.

While I can't imagine why people would feel disenchantment towards a new library, I can give credence for one of those arguments - the destruction of the Whitefield School. What makes this worrisome is the Swain School was voted to be torn down at Town Meetings in 1999. Now we are looking to do the same at the Whitefield site just three years later. I'm fearful that our community has become too complacent and disconnected from our history and heritage. This should never be the case, as this is a position that is extremely valid. It deserves the utmost consideration and reverence. Just like all of those who through all their hard work and dedication have brought forward the vision of a new library and Article 29 deserve to be praised. And individuals who are familiar with libraries and what they stand for shouldn't even have to be told the importance of history, in this case, Wilmington's history. If it weren't for the Bicentennial Room at our currently library, along with

the help that I received from staff and from members of the Wilmington Historical Commission and Town Museum, I wouldn't have the knowledge of generations of my family's history in Wilmington. I researched for over two years and what I have gained through that experience is immeasurable. I now know that to understand your past is to discover your future and to know your place in the present - and what a blessing that is, indeed!

If the Whitefield site truly is the only feasible location for a new library, great care should be the order of the day when proceeding forward. Some have expressed a desire to have the façade of the new library building incorporate the current Whitefield School structure. If that is not possible, then perhaps a sub-committee could be created, such as the Whitefield & Swain Schools Memorial/Preservation Commission (or whatever). This committee could work with those going forward to construct a new library, so that all of these very important details can be addressed and implemented. Maybe the new library could create a room

that honors both the Whitefield and Swain Schools, making that part of its "design."

I remember when the new Public Safety building finally got up and running last year, I thought that we were going to lose our 9:00am/pm call signal. I quietly lamented what I thought was going to be a casualty to progress, because I have heard that horn in the morning and at night for as long as I can remember. But that didn't happen, which needless to say, made me very happy. And thank you to whomever it was who had the fortitude to understand the significance of keeping that horn. That gesture, as small as it may seem to some, meant the world to others, like me. It is my hope that we can bridge the same gaps that may exist between creating and constructing a new library and the concerns regarding preserving our historical buildings. We shouldn't have to lose one to keep the other. And I know that if we keep working hard and want it badly enough, I have faith that we can have it all.

Sincerely,
Tracey A. Peterson

Scholarship assistance appreciated

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Tewksbury Lion's Club, I would like to thank you for your ongoing support of our annual scholarship program. We are pleased to be involved in this very important community project and sincerely appreciate your support in letting the parents and students of Tewksbury know of the available scholarships.

We will once again be offering

10 scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 each and would appreciate if you could include the attached announcement in the newspaper. Please feel free to contact me at 781-937-2915 if you have any questions.

Best regards,
Deb Deputat, Chair
Scholarship Committee

Every vote made a difference

Dear Editor:

The people of Wilmington are to be congratulated!!! This past election was an example of the dirtiest politics people said they have ever seen, especially in a small town. Watching the cars come and go with the seniors, young parents with the children in tow, physically challenged people being assisted by friends and family; they voted knowing that every vote counted.

They saw through the dirty literature. They watched and formed their own opinions. It is all of us, We the People, who, with no money, I speak for myself and many others, but with a single expression of freedom in our possession, our one little vote, our enthusiasm and excitement, our hope for the outcome of what that one little vote could

do. Could it change things? Was it worth the time and effort to make the trip to the voting booth? What effect did OUR one little vote have. Well, hours later our one little vote, together with all the other one votes formed a strength that moved mountains.

Everyone who voted for anything, you made a difference, you were heard, you used a most powerful weapon, your vote. For those who were unable to vote, there is always next year, no one can take that precious gift away from you. Use it and be thankful we live in a country where we can have a chance to be heard with our ONE LITTLE VOTE!!!!

Marilyn Cox
Wilmington

Can taxpayers afford new library?

Dear Editor:

If the library article is passed the Whitefield School building will be demolished. The Wilmington Historical Commission stated at the Library Feasibility Study public hearing that the building should be preserved.

The article will request a transfer of available tax funds in the amount of 550 hundred thousand

dollars to fund the concept plan. When the plans are complete the town will then ask the taxpayers to spend approximately 12 million dollars for the completion of the library and associated costs. The money, to be raised by debt exclusion, will pay for the building - 8.5 million, rehab the present library - 2 million, maintenance, staffing, supplies, technology - 1 million

(concept - .5 million). (These amounts have been publicly stated.)

Because there is no public sewer in the area, the proposed library will have an on-site system. The Title 5 mandated requirements for this septic system may well be another cost that the people will be asked to pay for.

Can the taxpayers afford this

building?

Please attend the Town Meeting to discuss and to vote on the article. Stay for the whole meeting even if Article 29 is the last to be drawn. The discussion on the other articles may be very interesting.

Gerry O'Reilly
Wilmington

Watch the lead feet

Dear Editor:

To the vehicular speeder and subsequent killjoy of school vacation fun:

Today my boys and a few friends assembled in front of our home to engage in a game of street hockey. True, my house isn't situated in the best location for neighborhood fun (Lord knows my many unsuccessful battles with the Town over getting an appropriately placed stop sign). However, the boys were being supervised and were well behaved. All knew to move immediately out of the way of potential traffic.

To the man in the blue pickup truck who vocalized his annoyance, or to any other speeders who were forced to slow down because of the hockey game, I heartily thank you for calling the police department

so that an officer could be dispatched to investigate this most sinister situation. Apparently, the boys should have been out vandalizing the town so that you could speed up and down the streets conveniently.

Of course, everyone knows that Shady Lane drive via Lawrence via Glen Road is a most popular and time saving cut through. Needless to say, these thickly settled, residential streets are not commuter speedways. So, while you managed to end the street hockey season in this end of the neighborhood, beware! I'll be forwarding the license plate registrations of speeders to the police department. Have a nice day!

Sincerely,
Susan Rogers

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Will the real Jim Murray please stand up?

Dear Editor:

Someone's opinion is an important thing. However, steps should be taken to sure that a person's identity isn't confused with that of someone else.

Over the past few months, there has been a lot of confusion over a series of letters to the editor. Now with all due respect to this man, I think that someone who holds such strong opinions on certain issues should clarify who he really is.

This man has a very common name and I, myself, share that name. I have been asked several times if I am his son.

My father also has the same

name. Even my father has been asked on more than one occasion if he is writing these letters. My father called Mr. McCoy regarding this issue, and he remarked that he was the second person to call him about it.

Obviously, there are many people in Wilmington who are confused by this, and I just hope that someone with an opinion will make sure people know exactly who they are in the future by identifying themselves fully.

Respectfully,
James R. Murray, Jr.
Student
Wilmington Middle School

Ray Forest,
Housing Partnership and
Master Plan Committee

WCTV scholarship applications available

WILMINGTON - WCTV Scholarships are available to all graduating high school students. Two \$750 scholarships will be awarded to two graduating high school students who intend to pursue advanced education in communications. Applications are available in the Guidance Departments of Wilmington High School and Shawsheen Tech or you may call WCTV directly for an application and instructions. Completed appli-

cations must be returned to the WCTV Scholarship Committee no later than May 10.

This scholarship has been made possible through the sale of videotape copies of programs on WCTV. Any program seen on WCTV is available for a donation to the WCTV Scholarship Fund. Please contact WCTV at 978-657-4066 for additional information or your scholarship application.

WCTV open access computer lab for seniors

WILMINGTON - As a continuation of the training and workshop programs for senior citizens, WCTV will have an open computer lab program every Wednesday morning from 9 to 11. Senior citizens who have taken computer workshops here or those who are looking for basic computer assistance are welcomed to become members of WCTV and use the WCTV media lab.

Membership at WCTV is only

\$10 per year. As a WCTV member, one is eligible to sign up for both computer and video training classes, to borrow video equipment and to use the media lab computer resources. We will assist members in using the Internet, using basic word processing programs, and checking their email accounts.

For more information call us at 978-657-4066. Call us about accessibility.

WPD to hold DARE information nights

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department's DARE program will be hosting two information nights in May. The first informational evening will be held May 16 and will help parents identify drugs and signs of drug use in their children. The second meeting will take place on May 29 and will focus on issues dealing with the Internet.

Both meetings will be held at the middle school auditorium and

will start at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to all parents with children in the Wilmington school system. Emphasis will be on subject matter dealing with teens.

For further information please feel free to contact Officer Chip Bruce or Officer Anthony Fiore. Both officers are certified DARE instructors and School Resource Officers. They can be reached by contacting the Wilmington Police Department at 978-658-5071.

Wilmington Women's Club completes 100th year

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Women's Club held its final business meeting of the year on Thursday April 18, 2002 at the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Luncheon was served followed by the regular meeting at which the new officers for the term 2002-2004 were elected. Wilmington has set a new precedent by electing co-presidents Claire Burns and Elizabeth White; vice president, Edith Michelson, recording secretary Elizabeth White, corresponding secretary, Andrea Houser and treasurer Mary Woods. A new mem-

ber, Ann Ellsworth was welcomed into the club.

The State Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the Sea Crest Resort in No. Falmouth, Mass in May, 2002. Four members of the Wilmington Women's Club will attend.

There will be a plant sale at the home of Mary Woods, Wildwood Street, Wilmington Saturday, May 18, 2002 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Another fulfilling year of this prestigious 100 year old club has been accomplished.

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Malden Catholic honor roll

WILMINGTON - The administration at Malden Catholic High School has released the second quarter headmaster's list and honor roll with the following Wilmington students listed:

Headmaster's List, Ryan P. Layton, 12.

Second honors, Matthew D. Clements, 12; Jonathan A. Gravallese, 10; Stephen M. Gravallese, 11; Sean S. Layton, 11; Gregory J. Phillips, 10; Eric Raposo, 10; Robert E. Riccio, nine.

Good News Live Band concert

WILMINGTON - A concert of contemporary Christian Music will be presented by the Good News Live Band at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington beginning at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 27.

The church is located at 173 Church Street, Wilmington (beside Wilmington High School).

The evening will also offer an ice cream sundae buffet. Call 978-658-8584 for more information.

Free fishing clinic

WILMINGTON - The Recreation Department and the Massachusetts Angler Education Program will be conducting a free Fishing Clinic Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Town Beach on Silver Lake.

Parents and children are invited to come on down and learn a few tips on how to fish. No prior registration is necessary. For further information call the Recreation Office at 658-4270.

Wilmington Senior Menus

Week of April 29

Monday: Oven baked pork chop, whole parsleyed potato, seasoned carrots, applesauce, bread and butter, milk, brownie.

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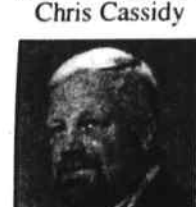
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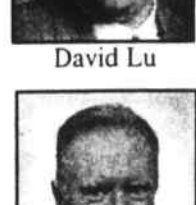
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Letters to the Editor

Volunteers are key to WCTV

Dear Editor:

A number of viewers have called Wilmington Community Television to express their concerns regarding the lack of live coverage of town election returns. I would like to clarify a number of misconceptions regarding WCTV and this program in particular.

WCTV's election coverage, taking place after polls close, is always produced by a group of volunteer members. These volunteers are Wilmington residents like our callers and viewers. Coverage has never been a responsibility of WCTV's limited staff. WCTV was founded as a volunteer organization and has remained a volunteer organization. The staff is here to provide the training and technical assistance to make our volunteer programs successful. WCTV is a community resource, not a production service.

This year's coverage was hampered by the "producing" volunteer's commitments to school. Understand that producing a program as complicated as this multi-camera, live production complete with exit polls, interviews, and

extensive graphics, takes many, many hours of preparation. WCTV's volunteer producer has taken on this massive project for the past seven years, spending hundreds of hours working on prep work to make the finished product look polished. Due to his college commitments, he was unable to take on this project again. WCTV was unsuccessful in locating a replacement producer. The only alternative was to pay staff overtime to produce the coverage.

For those of you now thinking, "I would have done it if I had only known." Now you know. WCTV needs committed volunteers for projects just like this one. Our staff provides the training and equipment resources, and you provide the labor.

In March, WCTV was hit with a 23 percent cut to our operating budget. We are struggling to meet the basic demands of our users, and are faced with a number of hard decisions. The president of WCTV's Board of Directors and I decided that in light of our budget cut, it would be too costly to provide coverage using paid staff

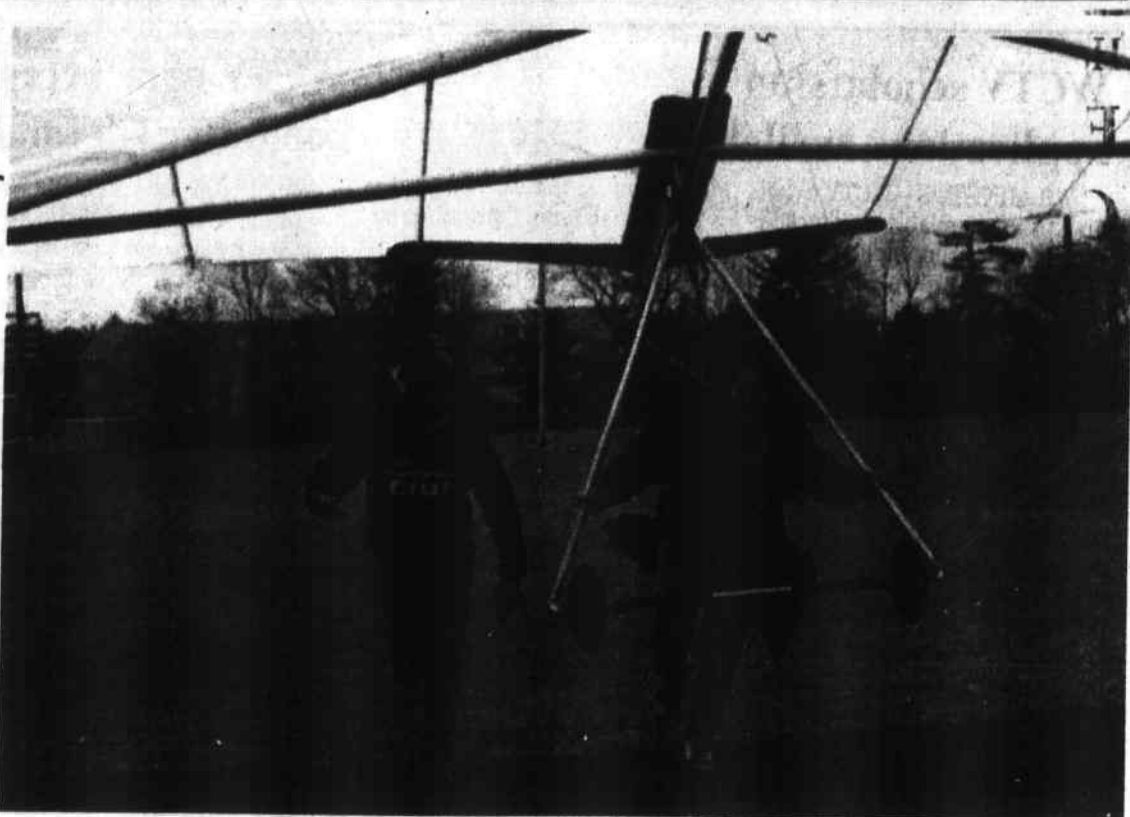
members, especially since this was not a program WCTV had anticipated covering.

I understand there are viewers who are disappointed that the live coverage did not happen this year. To those people, I invite you to learn more about how you can volunteer at WCTV and produce programming that will benefit your community. WCTV is your media resource, created by and for the residents of Wilmington. Volunteers produced over 500 programs at WCTV last year alone. This number and many other usage numbers are in our Annual Report, available to interested citizens by dropping by WCTV at 140 Middlesex Ave.

And I'd like to remind viewers that live Town Meeting Coverage will take place this Saturday on WCTV Channel 22, The Government Channel, starting at 10:30 a.m.

If anyone has any additional questions or concerns, I can be reached at 978-657-4066.

Sincerely,
Ruth Kennedy
Executive Director



UP, UP AND AWAY. The field on Livingston Street in Tewksbury became a launching pad last weekend for Sona DerManuelian, who was taught to hang glide by local resident Mike Holmes. DerManuelian was in good hands, for Holmes is a member of the United States Hang Glide Association. Safety advocates, worry not: DerManuelian wore a helmet and simply took it off for the purposes of this photo. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Friends of Library grateful for support

Dear Editor:

As members of the Friends of Wilmington Memorial Library Executive Board, we would like to express our excitement about the proposed plans for a new public library. We would also like to thank you and the Board of Selectmen for the support that has allowed this project to go forward to the voters at Town Meeting on April 27th, 2002.

As Friends and as regular library patrons, we believe the proposed conceptual plans reflect the needs and desires we have expressed to the Library Director and to the staff. Having heard the results of the Library Feasibility Study on April 3, we endorse the Whitefield School site and the proposed conceptual design of the new library.

While we understand some residents' concerns regarding the Whitefield site, we fully believe that the desperate need for a new library supersedes these concerns. The new library must support our goals of providing space for all of the varied collections, for private study or reading, for small group meetings and tutoring and for large children and adult programs. The library must be technologically current, and capable of future expansion. We feel the proposed design meets all of these needs - for today and the future.

Sincerely,
Eileen MacDougall, President
Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library on behalf of the Executive Board
Kate Leduc
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When is a garden not a street?

Dear editor,

At a recent selectmen's meeting, Articles 40, 41, 42 were discussed. The closest street to the front door of the Town Hall is an unaccepted way. It was apparent that while many members of the Selectmen's board knew all about Manning Street, near Uncle Mickey's (Article 20) not one member spoke with familiarity of where Garden Avenue is. If you have any space available in the Town Crier next week, do you think it would be interesting to print the attached photo of the Wilmington Town Hall

(the photographer, myself, was standing on Garden Avenue) with a caption like "From what street was this photo taken?"

The answer (Garden Avenue) should include reference to Article 40 in the upcoming Town Meeting.

Thank you for considering this Wilmington photo Quiz.

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The Good Guy Committee has selected this year's Good Guy from the many letters sent in for nomination. We would like to thank those who took the time to tell us who they felt was most deserving and indeed we do have many Good Guys in our community.

The Committee will honor this year's outstanding recipient with its 36th annual dinner, Friday, May 10, 2002, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, School Street Ext., Wilmington. The evening will begin with a social time at 7:00 p.m., dinner at 8:00 p.m., followed by remarks, presentations and a lot of good-natured fun.

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Selectman McCoy will never change

Dear Editor:

I have grown sick and tired of Selectman McCoy's sustained hypocrisy. His behavior proves that he has changed little over the years. I'm not even going to get into the Cain incident. To do so would be irrelevant to the point that I am trying to make. Everyone makes mistakes, but his unyielding misconduct proves that he will continue to misrepresent the citizens of Wilmington and abuse his power. It is an embarrassment that he has remained active in town affairs for as long as he has, and even more so that he has been reelected. As far as I'm concerned, it appears that Selectman Mike McCoy will never change.

His development moratorium is no different. What I find bizarre, absurd, and disturbing is that this notion of Selectman McCoy's that anyone who is against his moratorium must be pro-development or must benefit personally from excessive development. This is utterly preposterous. It is obviously concocted by him to eat away at the credibility of anyone who differs in opinion on this matter. I will state loud and clear that I am NOT pro-development nor am I linked to the development community in any way. It is simply that this moratorium is a pointless waste of time that will accomplish nothing. It goes about things in a completely wrong and counter-productive manner.

From what he has stated, which seems shady and vague, mind you, this plan will "allow the town of Wilmington to catch up to growth by halting all new development in town for the next five years." He also mentioned "exploding student populations" as well. The fact is, it's just not necessary. Boggling down the town in debate over it only slows progress. There is no "catching up" to do. Did we not just build a new middle school to deal with an increasing student population? Are we not attempting to build a new library despite his best attempts to stop us with his elderly housing that could easily be placed elsewhere. The whole thing is a farce.

The last piece of it is the Master Plan, which he has apparently labeled as pro-development as well. Why? It is most likely because it stands in the way of his moratorium and provides a reasonable, logical alternate. Perhaps he had failed to see it, but the entire point of this plan is to encourage open spaces as well as conservation. It provides a clear view of how best to deal with growth and change, as well as suggestions for how to best make use of the resources currently available to us. This plan is not legally binding, is open to revision, and is crafted by the people, unlike his. If he doesn't like this plan then perhaps Selectman McCoy should have been more concerned with it at an earlier stage. He is still welcome to offer sugges-

tions about how it could be improved. Many people worked long and hard on this, so to scrap it seems pointless and self-centered.

What I find to be even more irksome is his general lack of respect towards those whom he supposedly represents - the town citizens. Selectman McCoy continues to insult and personally attack those critical of him. (I wouldn't be surprised if I am next). Even worse are his rash conclusions about these people, alleging that they are out seeking personal gain, or perhaps that the real reason that they won't vote for him is that they are involved in development. These comments are spur of the moment inferences based upon evidence that is circumstantial at best. Isn't it funny how he tends to get very sensitive and often profane when people make such comments about him?

Alas, apparently such lowly and dirty gimmicks are enough to get you elected in this town. I suppose the voters have spoken, and I respect that, but I also find it quite depressing. If you'll notice, I specifically waited until after the election so as not to effect the results in any way. People will also have plenty of time to respond if they so desire. Quite frankly, I'm disgusted.

Sincerely,
Kyle Mendelson
Age 13
Wilmington

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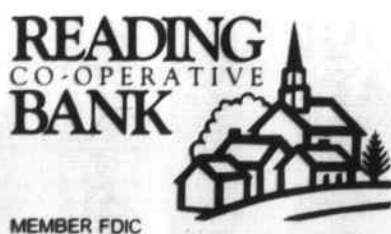


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Honored in Boston

Five local students earn
Community Spirit Awards
for their volunteer work

By SEAN TUFTS

WILMINGTON - Five local high school students were recently honored with Prudential Spirit of Community Awards. The students are Danielle Corsino of Tewksbury, Emily Kumpel of Wakefield, Katelynne Lyons of Wilmington, Benjamin Marks of Burlington and David Zahora also of Burlington.

- Danielle Corsino volunteered to teach dance to children 3-10 years old at Tammy's Dance Connection.

- Emily Kumpel initiated a program that brings high school girls to Lawrence Computer Clubhouse, where they receive technology mentoring. She has helped recruit volunteers, arrange funding activities and set project goals, and leads reflection sessions.

- Katelynne Lyons volunteers as a children's religious education teacher, creating lesson plans and fun activities. She also tutors freshman students in Spanish and teaches violin to children.

- Benjamin Marks served in the HOPE Youth Corps in Kingston, Jamaica.

He cared for infants and toddlers at the children's shelters, and participated in The Story Tree Gang which used shows and

dancing to teach children lessons about drugs, alcohol, asthma and values.

- David Zahora volunteered at the Burlington Lahey Clinic. He helped the staff with tasks in Food and Nutrition Services, Central Processing and Distribution, Human Resources and the Trauma Center.

The local honorees received a certificate of recognition from their organizations. The celebration was held on Saturday, April 20 at the Children's Museum in Boston honoring 134 students.

The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards is a program that is sponsored by the Prudential Insurance Company of America and in partnership with the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The program recognizes students in middle and high school who have done outstanding community service in their communities.



IN CHARGE. Wilmington Town Clerk Kay Scanlon kept an hourly tally of the ballots during the Annual Town Election that was held on Saturday, April 20. This photo was taken at one in the afternoon, when the vote tally stood at 1,547, a figure that reflects 11 percent of the registered voters in Wilmington. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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Obituaries

Margaret M. Canavan

original member of the Saunders Circle elderly community; 90

TEWKSBURY - Margaret M. (Ryan) Canavan, age 90, an original member of the Saunders Circle elderly housing community, died Tuesday, April 23, 2002, at Saints Memorial Medical Center. She was the wife of the late Robert L. Canavan, who died in 1974.

She was born in Boston, October 16, 1911, a daughter of the late William and Ellen (O'Donnell) Ryan. She lived the greater part of her life in Somerville, and was a communicant of St. Polycarpus Church in Somerville. She had been a communicant of St. William's since her move to Tewksbury.

In her earlier years, she was active in Sodality and Girls Scouts as a leader.

She is survived by two daughters and a son-in-law, Dorothy M. Canavan of Los Angeles, Alice E. and Edward Sarasin of Wilmington, a son and daughter-in-law, Robert L. and his wife Virginia M. (Farrell) Canavan of West Andover, a brother and sister-in-law, Richard F. and his wife Eleanor Ryan of Belmont, five grandchildren, Edward Sarasin of

Plaistow, NH, Amy J. Brennan of Wakefield, James P. Sarasin of Wakefield, John R. Canavan of W. Andover and Matthew R. Canavan of W. Andover, and four great grandchildren, Elise, Kristen, Alicia, and Noah, a brother-in-law and sister-in-law James and Eleanor Canavan of Quincy, and a cousin Eileen Franklin of So. Weymouth.

She was also sister of the late John, William, Thomas Ryan, and Helen Wright.

Her funeral is Saturday, April 27, at 8:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Saturday at 9:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Friday evening 4 to 7 p.m. Interment in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorials to the Merrimack Valley VNA - Hospice, 360 Merrimack St, Bldg 9, Lawrence, MA 01843 will be appreciated.

www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

George A. Gray, Sr.

formerly of Wilmington; at 87

TEWKSBURY - George A. Gray, Sr., 87, of Tewksbury, formerly of Wilmington, died April 21, 2002 at his residence.

Born in Somerville, he was the son of the late Frank and the late Mary (McAndrews) Gray and lived in Wilmington for many years before moving to Tewksbury 15 years ago.

Mr. Gray was a World War II Naval Veteran.

He was the widower of Frances

C. (Rosano) Gray and is survived by his son George A. Gray, Jr. of Hayward, CA.

His funeral mass was said from St. Thomas Church, Wilmington Wednesday at noon followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in his name, made to the charity of one's choice will be appreciated.

Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington.

Martha A. Gray

many years with Raytheon, Andover; WHS graduate; at 68



WILMINGTON - Mrs. Martha A. (Rooney) Gray, 68, of Wilmington, died Thursday, April 18, 2002 at her residence.

Born in Cambridge, she was the daughter of the late Patrick J. and Annie B. (Patterson) Rooney. She spent most of her life as a Wilmington resident and a graduate of Wilmington High School.

Prior to retirement, she worked at Raytheon in Andover for many years.

Mrs. Gray is survived by her

husband Richard C., Sr. of Wilmington, she was the devoted mother of Robert C. Gray, Diane M. and her husband Michael Kozak, and Linda A. Hayes, all of New Hampshire; Deborah J. Flanagan, Kenneth P. Gray and Michael W. Gray, all of Tewksbury and Richard C. Gray, Jr. and his wife Catherine of Dracut.

She was the sister of Mary Pilcher of Tewksbury, Alice Sullivan and Patricia Hill both of Wilmington; Margaret Hansen of Whittier, CA, Daniel Rooney of New Hampshire and Gerald Rooney of Acushnet, MA. She is also survived by many grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorial donations in Martha's memory, made to the Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Bldg. 9, Lawrence, MA 01843 will be appreciated.

William "Gary" Lamon

employee of Wal-Mart, formerly of Tewksbury; 56

DERRY, NH - William "Gary" Lamon, 56, a well known former resident of Tewksbury, died Friday, April 19, 2002 at the Roger Williams Medical Center in Providence, R.I., while working. He was the husband of Marilyn A. "Maggie" (Daley) Lamon, with whom he would have celebrated a 37th wedding anniversary on July 24th.

He was born in No. Adams, Mass., June 4, 1945 and lived for a short time in Vermont. He moved to Tewksbury and attended Tewksbury Public schools. He graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School in 1963. He lived the greater part of his life in Tewksbury, and had moved to Derry, NH in 1999.

He began his career with Decatur-Hopkins, and was currently employed by Wal-Mart. He was a member of the AFL-CIO Teamsters, Local 25 in Charlestown, Mass. He used the CB Radio handle "Crew Cut."

As a resident of Tewksbury, he was a member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge # 2070.

Besides his wife he is survived by three sons, Michael and his wife Ann Marie (Federico) Lamon of Medford, David Lamon of Lowell, Wilfred "Bill" and his wife

Maryanne (Saunders) Lamon of Methuen, a daughter, Erin and her husband David McGill of Bedford, NH, his mother, Dorothy (Vallett) Denning of Uncasville, CT., five grandchildren, Cassandra, Devyn, Hannah, Jackson, and Ryan, four sisters, Joanne and her husband Bruce Pirnie of VT, Kelly and her husband Raymond Tabor of VT., Donna Denning and her life partner Kodaq of CA, Cathleen and her husband Daniel Fletcher of CT, two brothers, Rodney Lamon of Windham, NH, William and his wife Laurie Denning of FL, one uncle, Donald Vallett of Uncasville, CT, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also brother of the late Merideth McLean.

His funeral is Wednesday at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in MA) or 978 851 2950. Funeral Mass Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorials to the American Red Cross, Blood Services, 425 Reservoir Rd., Manchester, NH, 03104, will be appreciated.

Inez E. Carusone

retired typesetter of Tewksbury; 78

TEWKSBURY - Inez E. (Costantino) Carusone, 78, died unexpectedly Saturday morning, April 20, 2002 at her Tewksbury residence. She was the wife of the late George Carusone, Sr.

She was born in East Boston, December 18, 1923, the daughter of the late Pasquale and Alice (Silvestri) Costantino. She was raised in East Boston, and had lived in Medford, but lived in Tewksbury for more than 50 years.

She was a communicant of St. William's Church.

Before retirement, she worked as a typesetter for Barnard Inc in Medford. During WWII, she worked in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

She is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Joan and James Linnehan of Tewksbury, with whom she resided, Carol and Ernest Coudert of Colorado Springs, CO, Diane and Louis Mazzochia of Lynn, a son and daughter-in-law, George and Samantha (Malerba) Carusone of

Nashua, NH, a brother, Henry Costantino of MI, ten grandchildren, Leslie McElhiney of AZ, E.J. Coudert of CA, Shawn Linnehan of FL, Kevin Linnehan of Tyngsboro, Brian Linnehan of Uxbridge, Kara Jackson of Pepperell, Kelly Broadbent of Dracut, George Carusone III, Michael and Ashley Carusone all of Nashua, NH, and four great grandchildren, Tyler and Orion Linnehan, Kourtney Jackson and Victoria Broadbent.

Her funeral was Tuesday, April 23, at 10:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851 2950. Funeral Mass Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours were Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home. Interment in Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Diabetes Assn., 249 Canal St. Manchester, NH 03101 will be appreciated.

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Mary A. LaFollette

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WILMINGTON - Mary A. (Blute) LaFollette, 72, of Wilmington, formerly of Charlestown, died April 19, 2002, at Winchester Hospital.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late James and the late Mary (Sullivan) Blute. She lived in Charlestown before moving to Wilmington in 1965. Prior to retirement she was employed as an assistant librarian for the Boston Public Library for 55 years.

Mrs. LaFollette is survived by her husband Samuel D. LaFollette; her daughters Mary Ann Pierce of Charlestown and Ellen Marie

LaFollette of Lynn; her grandsons Timothy Pierce and James Pierce both of Charlestown; her brother James F. Blute of Auburn, NH, and her sister Ann Humphrey of Charlestown.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Wednesday morning followed by a funeral mass in St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the Dana-Farber's Jimmy Fund, Tribute Program, 1309 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146-5252.

Rummage Sale

The Abundant Life Christian School at the First Baptist Church, 173 Church Street (Rt 62), Wil-

ington, will hold their annual rummage sale and car wash on Saturday, May 4th from 8 am to 2 pm to benefit the 8th grade trip to Washington DC. Lots of items! Jewelry, books, videotapes, bric-a-brac, toys, games, glassware, baked goods, and lots more.

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Maude Hazel Rush

WWII Army W.A.C., Author, Director of Elderly Outreach in Maine; age 100

TEWKSBURY - Maude Hazel (Kenney) Rush, age 100, a farmer, author, and in her later years, a moving force in the Elderly Outreach programs for the State of Maine, died Tuesday morning, April 23, 2002 at the E. N. Rogers V.A. Hospital in Bedford, Mass. She was the wife of the late Sgt. Robert Burns, U.S. Army, who was killed during WWII in Europe, and later, the late Graham Rush.

She was born in Portland, Maine, October 14, 1901. She lived the greater part of her life in the Gardener-Augusta area where she owned and operated a farm throughout her life. She retired to Florida, and returned to her family in Tewksbury two years ago, due to failing health.

During WWII, she enlisted into the W.A.C., and served as a radio dispatcher in Italy. At the close of WWII, she remained in Italy as an instructor and trainer in radio technology.

In her earlier years, she worked as an instructor at the Steven's School for Women. In her later years she attended the University of Maine, and was named as the Director of Elderly Outreach for the entire State of Maine. She lobbied the State of Maine to end the practice of forced retirement because of age. Maine would become the first state to pass such legislation. She was recognized for her efforts with an invitation to a White House dinner, hosted by First Lady Rosalyn Carter.

As an active elder, she published the book "Starcrossed" an autobiography, at the age of 90. At the age of 95, she published a children's book called "Wildwood Friends."

She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews, including Candy and her husband Robert Ryan and John Shields Jr. of Tewksbury, Richard and his wife

Janet (Thornton) Shields of Lawrence, numerous great, and great great nieces and nephews.

She was also sister of the late Clifford Kenney, Dana Kenney, John Shields, Ina Kenney, and Dorothy Shields.

Her Funeral Service will be held Friday, April 26, at 11:00 a.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 in Mass) or 978 851 2950. Visiting hours Thursday evening 6 to 8 p.m. Following cremation, interment will be held in Portland, Maine. Memorials to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St. Framingham, MA 01701 will be appreciated.

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In the County of MIDDLESEX
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PAC yard sale

Dozens of families will be set up to sell their wares at the Northside Elementary Parents Advisory Council Yard Sale, to be held on Saturday, June 1st at the 4th of July Building parking lot/Swain School on Church Street in Wilmington. From 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. there will be a tremendous assortment of treasures. Don't miss this one! For details, call Sharon Sullivan at 978/694-1012.

Matt Gallagher earns Eagle rank

Boy Scouts of America, Troop 47, Tewksbury is proud to announce the achievement of the Eagle Scout rank by Matthew Gallagher. An Eagle Court of Honor will be held for Matt at the Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main & East Street, Tewksbury on Saturday, May 4th at 1 p.m.



FAMILY POLITICS. The Brown Family -- father Tony, mother Nancy and children Anthony and Christina -- talked with Selectman Michael McCoy about the new Middle School on Carter Lane before they headed to the polls at the West Intermediate School across the street to vote. Last Saturday was Election Day in Wilmington. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Wilmington Datebook

VNA Care Network's hospice program needs volunteers in eastern Mass. Training, supervision and support provided. Call 617-547-2620 ext. 3471.

Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's Food Source Hotline at 1-800-645-8899. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Goodwill Industries of Merrimack Valley is seeking donations for its Mass., N.H. stores. Call 866-453-0351.

LaLeche League of Wilmington meets at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., on the second Friday of each month

starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-657-8301.

Second Thurs. of each month, 8 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Company meet at Headquarters, at the rear of Harnden Tavern, Woburn Street, near the corner of Rt. 62 in No. Wilmington. Meetings are open to any man or woman interested in local history.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Tues., Thurs. Evenings at 7 and Friday at 10 a.m., Internet classes at Wil. Mem. Library. Call 658-2967.

LaLeche League of Wilmington is a non-profit organization offering breast-feeding support and information through monthly meetings open to pregnant and nursing mothers from Wilmington and surrounding towns. Meetings are held at Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, the second Friday of each month starting at 10 a.m. Call 978-694-1012.

Thursday evenings at 7:30: Merrimack Valley Chorus open rehearsal at Wil. Arts Council, Rte. 62 (Middlesex Ave.) Wilmington. Call 978-851-7764.

Mon., April 22: 7 p.m., at Wil. Mem. Lib. Friends of the Library

will present "The Curse of the Bambino, lecture and slide show about the Boston Red Sox, presented by David Kruh. Call 978-658-2967.

Fri., April 26: Deadline for filing applications for Wil. Rotary Club Scholarships. Call 978-658-6886.

Fri., May 10: 7 p.m., at Tewksbury Elks Hall, South Street. A Time to Remember Stephen "Winnie" Winston. Music by Razin Kane, raffles, auction, light buffet. Call 978-658-3703 or 978-657-8406.

Fri., May 10: Last day to register for State Police Trooper Exam scheduled for June 29. Call 617-722-2582.

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Second Wed. of Each month, 7 p.m., Shawsheen River Watershed Assoc. meets at Tewks Public Library, Chandler Street at Main.

Second and fourth Wed.: The Tewksbury Chapter of the American Chronic Pain Assoc. meets the second and fourth Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. Call 978-640-9497 for information.

Third Sat., of each month: Good Will Industries at Tewks. DPW from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to collect computers and tvs. Donation of \$5 will be requested.

Signup for Girl Scouts by calling Joyce at 978-640-8925 or email phamlyn@mediaone.net.

Every Thurs.: Al-Anon meeting at St. William's Church basement, Main St., Tewksbury; 7:30 p.m. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Every Thurs.: Pre-Alateen meeting, 6:15 every Thursday at St. William's Church (basement), 1351 Main St., Tewks. Ages Six-12. Call Dottie at 978-851-7655.

Thurs., April 18: 4 p.m., Senior Auction meeting for those interested in helping.

Sun., April 21: 3 to 6 p.m., Cita-

tion Drum and Bugle Corps will practice outdoors at Memorial School, Winn Street, Burlington. Call 781-272-1821.

Tues., April 23: 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., voter registration session in Tewks. Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall. Residents, 18 before May 7, may also register Mon-Fri., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Sun., April 28: 1 to 3 p.m., Tewks. United Methodist Church will host its very first Turkey Fry; Call 978-658-9561.

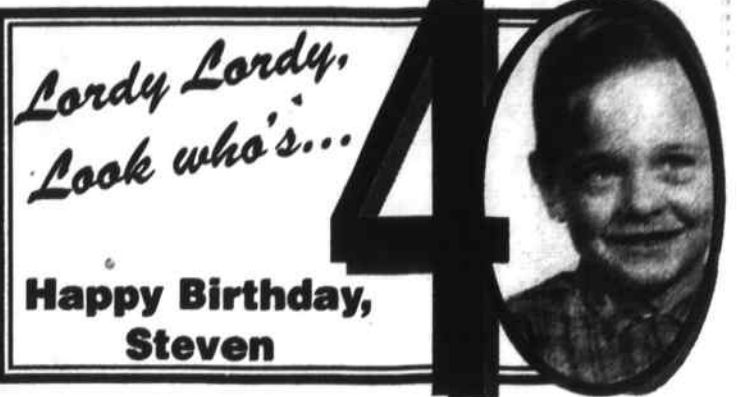
Fri., May 3: 6:30 p.m., Council on Aging Fifth annual Auction begins at 175 Chandler Street. Call 978-640-4482. All proceeds benefit Friends of Elderly/Tewks. Senior Center Building Fund.

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Tues., May 14: TMHS Renaissance Program fundraiser from 4 to 7 p.m. at Burger King, 1965 Main Street. During this event, a percentage of purchases will be donated to the Renaissance Program.

Sat., May 18: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tewksbury Garden Club annual plant sale on Town Common. Call 978-657-7916.



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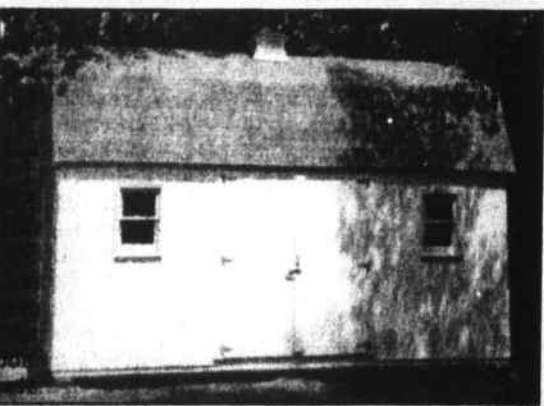
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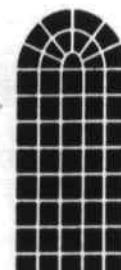
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PEEK-A-BOO BALLOT. Alyssa Smalley, 7, and her brother, Daniel, 3, might not have been tall enough to look over the shoulder of their mother, Eileen, while she voted at the Wilmington Town Hall last weekend, but they were short enough to peek with ease from under the curtain that closed off the ballot booth. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



FOR HAVING SAVED A MAN'S LIFE. Tewksbury Fire Chief Thomas Ryan, left, presented awards to firefighters Rick Hamm, second from left, and Oscar Ferriero, second from right, and Lieutenant Timothy Niven, that paid tribute to their heroic efforts in saving the life of a man who fell into the water tower on Astle Street last June. The commendations were delivered during the Annual VFW Public Safety Appreciation Night that was held in Tewksbury last weekend. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

School Lunch Menus

Wilmington Schools

Week of April 29

Elementary schools

Extended Daycare

Wildwood & Boutwell

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Waffle sticks with syrup, ham fingers, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken patty on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Elementary

Monday: Chicken noodle soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, oven baked French fries, seasoned

vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: American chop suey, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese strips, dressing on the side, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle School

Monday: Meatball sub, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup with saltines, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chef's salad with turkey, ham and cheese strips, dressing on the side, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Loaded nacho (nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce, salsa and ground beef), seasoned rice, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Italian style pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Chicken patty your way, grilled patty on a roll with choice of bacon, lettuce, tomato or cheese, potato wedges, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Barbecued rib on a bulky roll, potato wedges or rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Roast turkey dinner, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, cranberry sauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Burger day, hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, pickle slices, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tewksbury Schools

Week of April 29

Monday: Orange juice, beef and cheese in pouch, corn niblets, milk, potato chips.

Tuesday: Chicken with gravy, peas and carrots, potatoes mashed, hot roll, milk.

Wednesday: Juice or fruit, French bread pizza, garden green beans, salad, milk, Jello.

Thursday: Strip beef burger on roll with cheese, oven potatoes and catsup, vegetable sticks, milk, chocolate chip cookie.

Friday: Chilled fruit, mozzarella sticks and dipping sauce, crispy coleslaw, milk, fruit.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of April 29

Line III

Monday: American chop suey, broccoli, garlic bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, French fries, corn, cranberry sauce, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Veal cutlet parmesan, rice-a-roni, peas, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Oven roasted hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, carrots, cranberry sauce, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Andover Historical Society seeking volunteers

ANDOVER - The Andover Historical Society is now seeking volunteers to play the roles of 19th Century Andover residents. "Andover at Work in the 1820s" is enjoying its 20th successful year, and is part of Andover's school curriculum for every third grader. Students spend a morning in the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum at 97 Main Street, where each receives the name of someone who lived in Andover in 1820. After "Mistress Blanchard" greets the children, they take a tour of her home. The children then break into small groups for hands-on activities of housekeeping, farming, storekeeping, firefighting and printing.

Seven volunteers are required for each two hour session from 9:30 to 11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 23 through mid-June. Costumes and training will be provided for volunteers who would like to portray farmers, housekeepers, shopkeepers, printers, or firefighters. If you enjoy sharing the enthusiasm of children learning, are interested in Andover history, or have a son or daughter or grandchild in the third grade, call Julie Mofford at 978-475-2236 for more information.

The Andover Historical Society and Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum celebrate the rich history of Andover and the greater Merrimack Valley. The Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum recreates the life and times of a typical middle class New England family in the early 19th century. The Society offers a variety of educational programs to individuals and groups of all ages. For further information visit the website at www.andhist.org.

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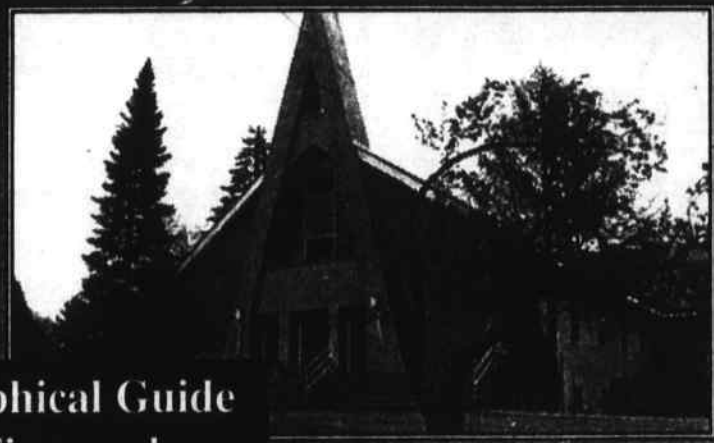
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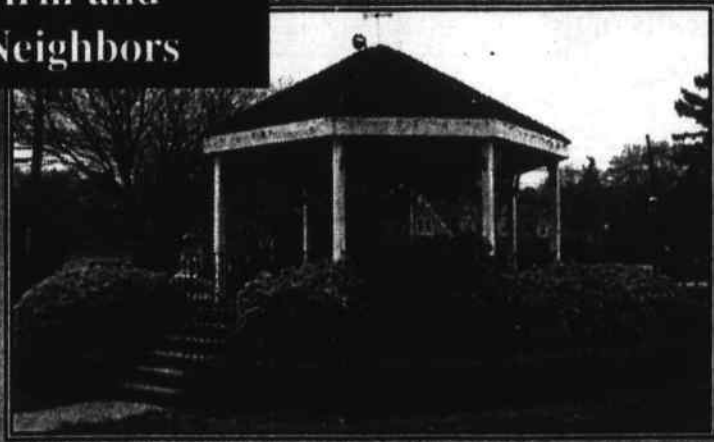
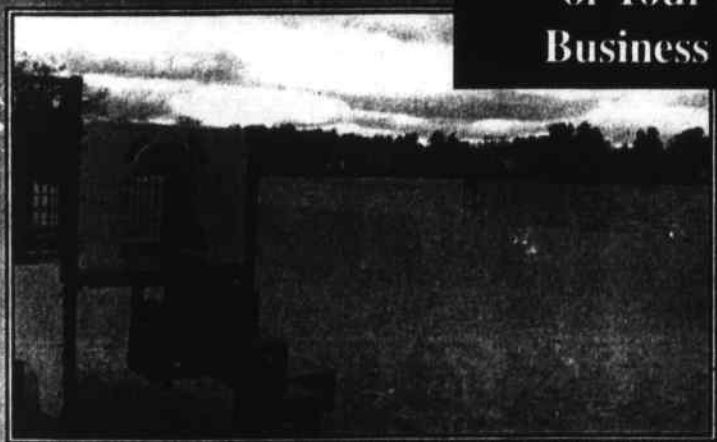
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Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, April 15
Joseph Frongillo, of Tewksbury, was arrested on the charge of violating a protective order.
A River Road resident reported that a car stereo had been stolen from his/her vehicle overnight.
A customer at Market Basket on Main Street reported that her purse had been stolen while she was shopping.
A customer reported that his wallet had been stolen while he was shopping at Wal Mart.
Tuesday, April 16
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Colonial Drive and Main Street.
A mailbox was reportedly smashed overnight at a Glenwood Drive residence.
Donald Grose, of Billerica, was arrested on a warrant.
Tony Sousa, of Marlborough, was arrested on a warrant.
Ryan Barry, of Groveland, was arrested on a charge of larceny of

property that was valued at more than \$250.
Wednesday, April 17
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Salem Road.
A hit-and-run accident was reported on Beech Street.
Thursday, April 18
A customer who was shopping at Home Depot on Main Street had his car stolen while he was inside the store.
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.
One of the tires on a vehicle parked on Briarwood Road was spraypainted and, consequently, damaged.
Tania Ruiz, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.
Carlos Sabater, of Lawrence, was arrested on a warrant.
Friday, April 19
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Salem Road and East Street.
A reportedly stolen motor ve-

hicle was recovered on Ames Pond Drive.
Saturday, April 20
A mailbox was reportedly damaged overnight on Fox Run Drive.
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.
A resident on Chandler Street reported that malicious damage was done to his/her vehicle overnight.
Sunday, April 21
The rear window of a vehicle that was parked overnight on Hillcrest Road was reportedly smashed.
A North Billerica Road resident reported damage, apparently from thrown rocks, to his/her vehicle and home.
A new dirt bike was reported stolen on Vernon Street.
Two motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street.
A hit-and-run accident was reported at the Jade East Restaurant on Main Street.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, April 15
Christopher Bennett, 18, of Wilmington, was arrested for maliciously damaging more than \$250 worth of property, assault and conspiracy.
Headphones, 25 compact discs and a CD case were stolen from a vehicle that was parked at a residence on Nichols Street.
At the drive-thru of a Main Street store, a man in a car with Alabama license plates attempted to con a cashier.
Tuesday, April 16
A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Federal Street.
James Hagan, 63, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Hobson Avenue and arrested on a warrant.
A radio was stolen from an unlocked truck that was parked at a residence on Dell Drive.
Equipment was stolen from a landscaping trailer that was located on Oakridge Circle.
Force was used to illegally enter a residence on North Street.
Wednesday, April 17
Vy Nguyen, 20, of Malden, and Michael Periera, 18, of Woburn, were apprehended on Route 93 and arrested for receiving a stolen vehicle.
James Lennon, 36, of Billerica, was apprehended on Dobson Street and arrested for attaching plates to a vehicle, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, speeding, operating a vehicle after the revocation of his license and possessing a fake registration.
A vehicle was stolen from a residence on Powderhouse Circle.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.
A sum of \$10 in spare change was stolen from two vehicles that were parked at a residence on School Street.
Credit cards were stolen from a vehicle that was parked on Drury Lane.
A vehicle was stolen from a parking lot at a Main Street pharmacy.
Two individuals disturbed the peace as they argued in the parking lot of McDonald's on Main Street.
Thursday, April 18
Jamie Jordan, 22, of Haverhill, was apprehended on Route 93 and arrested on a warrant.
A company on Research Drive reported that it had received a fraudulent check.
Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Salem Street and Route 125.
George Bradley, 47, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Salem Street and arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.
Ten CDs were stolen from a vehicle that was parked at a residence on Drury Lane.
Friday, April 19
John Conley, 17, of Wilmington, was apprehended on Boutwell Street and arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating an unlicensed vehicle, driving outside of the marked lanes and failing to use signals.
A license plate was stolen from a vehicle while it parked at a ser-

vice center on Lowell Street.
Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on West Street and Main Street.
Neighbors disputed on Shawsheen Avenue.
Ramon Luis Rodriguez, 30, of Lowell, and Walter Lugo, 28, also of Lowell, were apprehended on South Street and arrested for selling and/or distributing a Class B substance and conspiring to violate drug laws.
Mark Lee, 22, of Wilmington, was apprehended at Pouliot Place and arrested on a warrant.
The front window of a residence on Aldrich Road was broken by a rock.
Saturday, April 20
A resident on Aldrich Road reported that the windows of her home was egged, her porch was trashed and her flag was snapped in half.
Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Glen Road and Salem Street.
A residence was egged on Cushing Drive.
Sunday, April 21
Harassing phone calls were placed to a residence on North Street.
Motor vehicle-related accidents occurred on Middlesex Avenue and Ballardvale Street.
A fight occurred on Bay Street.
Music tapes and \$5 were stolen from a vehicle that was parked at a residence on Powderhouse Circle.
A pocketbook was stolen from an unlocked car at a residence on Salem Street.

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Annual Town Meeting to be held this weekend

FROM PAGE 1

Town Meeting, voters will have the chance to decide whether or not to approve funds for the following capital improvements:

- the expenses and salaries of town departments and officers;
- \$223,630 for the purchase of five police cruisers, a one-ton

truck with a 28-foot bucket boom attachment and a rear-mounted backhoe;

- \$30,800 for the purchase of a photo-imaging system for the Wilmington Police Department;
- \$28,000 for the purchase of a "Reverse 911" system that will enable authorities to simultaneously contact thousands of resi-

dents by telephone and alert them to warnings, emergencies and updates;

- \$28,000 for the purchase of thermo-plane panels that will be used to replace the glass light panels along the front wall of the Wildwood School cafeteria;
- \$50,000 to finance the first year in an ongoing effort to install a closed-circuit television system at the high school and ultimately improve the security at all Wilmington schools;

• \$30,000 for the rehabilitation of the deteriorating surface of the track at Alumni Field;

• \$14,500 for the improvement of the drainage and surface conditions at the soccer field at the Woburn Street School;

• \$30,000 to be used towards the planning and construction of a new skateboarding park;

• \$83,000 for the installation of walkways, hedge plantings and other landscaping improvements at the Wildwood Cemetery;

• and \$28,000 for the purchase of an electric truck lift for the mechanics garage at the Department of Public Works.

ARTICLE 16 seeks to free up \$100,000 from the Wilmington Middle School construction account for such renovations as the creation of computer labs at Wilmington High School. Similarly, ARTICLE 17 seeks to transfer available funds from the Fiscal Year 2002 budget to any accounts that may need them.

With ARTICLE 18, voters will have the chance to approve approximately \$200,000 in Chapter 90 Funds that have been allotted to the town by the

state to continue to improve its roadways. The allotment, which Cairra has called a "direct cut to the town," makes for a significantly smaller amount than the \$600,000 or so that was typical during the Commonwealth's economical heydays.

In order to continue observing Memorial and Veterans Days, voters will be asked to approve \$5,000 under ARTICLE 19.

To accept or not to accept? That is the question posed in ARTICLE 20, for Seneca Lane, Tacoma Drive, Nelson Way and Manning Street are all seeking to be accepted as town ways.

ARTICLE 21 hopes to approve \$2,250, so that the town may continue to provide headquarters for the local Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse, the Marine Corp League and the American Legion Clubhouse.

If approved, ARTICLE 22 will appropriate \$100,000 that can be used for the community's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program.

ARTICLE 23 seeks to allow the Board of Selectmen and the town manager to continue to accept state and federal grants.

Furthermore, ARTICLE 24 hopes to continue to allow the Town Treasurer and Collector to enter various financial agreements with banking institutions. ARTICLES 25 and 26 propose that the Town Treasurer be authorized to continue Revolving Funds stemmed from sales of recycling bins and monies received from the Department of Environmental Protection for the improvement of sewer conditions.

Should the town continue its

participation in the financial assistance program of the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority? Votes taken for ARTICLE 27 will determine whether or not the Water and Sewer Department will continue to receive grants and loans that allow it to fund a program that rehabilitates the community's infiltration and inflow reduction and sewer system.

Residents will have the opportunity to acquire more open space with ARTICLE 28, which offers up approximately 6 acres of land on Richardson's Farm on Woburn Street. The property, which backs up to Route 93, contains an old house and scenery that, to quote Cairra, is "wonderful and gorgeous." The land is currently owned by Maude Richardson, who has worked closely with Historical Commission Chairperson Caroline Harris in sealing a deal that would offer the parcels to the town. If voters accept such an easement, then the property would not be allowed to be subdivided or altered in any way. The easement will also come at no cost to the town.

Furthermore, with ARTICLE 33, voters will have the opportunity to secure even more open space on Pilcher Drive and Biggar Avenue, where eight acres of wetlands are available. Cairra has earmarked \$550,000 from the town's "free cash" reserve to be used for the process that will usher the planning and construction of a new library to its bidding stage.

ARTICLE 29 provides voters the chance to decide whether or not such funds should be approved.

In the spirit of "housekeeping," ARTICLE 31 seeks to add the phrase "water and sewer systems" to follow the phrase "walkways, streets" in a related by-law.

One of the most major articles to be taken up at Town Meeting will be ARTICLE 32, which seeks to amend the Zoning By-Law and the Zoning Map of Wilmington to make way for affordable housing for adults who are age 55 or older. The proposal has been the strong focus of the Master Plan Committee and suggests such locations as Perry's Corner and North Wilmington as likely places for such housing.

ARTICLES 34 through 42 are petitioned ones. In summary, said petitioned articles seek:

- to allow selectmen to request that the State Legislature allow Dan C. Cadigan to take the civil service firefighters exam;
- to mitigate traffic by placing a sign at the corner of Chestnut Street and Butters Row that reads "Do Not Enter Between the Hours of 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday";
- to accept enabling legislation that would provide early retirement incentives for certain town employees;
- to transfer the care and custody of land on Buckingham Street, Alice Avenue, John Street and Pittman Street that the town no longer needs for municipal purposes;
- and to accept March Road, Garden Avenue, Rhodes Street and Crescent Street as Town Ways.

Route 38 project "progressing well"

FROM PAGE 1

Wilmington Plaza began last week. Paving of that stretch of road is slated to take place next week. Once that finishes, Onusseit anticipates that the noise and the dust and the traffic in the region should subside.

Said Onusseit, "Once that is done, it will be a major headache that should be out of the way for the project."

From there, the contractors will concentrate on what Onusseit called "relatively minor" measures that need attention, such as the installation of sidewalks and curbing and the improvement of drainage.

The last section of the pavement, which will involve the final paving of the road, may be completed as early as this autumn.

After Onusseit summed up the progress of the project, selectmen asked him to answer some questions of their own.

Selectman Chairman Robert Cain noted that the conditions on Route 38 were "pretty terrible" last weekend, in that crews virtually "abandoned" their equipment in the road, leaving the route barely passable for motorists while construction was on hold until Monday.

Said Chairman Cain, "I think that surface was as bad as any road I've ever driven on, and for that to be allowed to happen

by somebody working on a state roadway surprised me."

Onusseit agreed that "this week was bad, but I think we've seen the worst of it completed."

Selectman Robert Palmer inquired about the timetable that can be expected for the addition of a green turning arrow to the signals at the intersection of Routes 38 and 62.

Onusseit responded that all signals for the project have been ordered, but that the contractors have not informed him yet of any delivery dates.

"They (the contractors) anticipate that it will be done some time this summer," answered Onusseit.

Selectman Raymond Lepore, who was elected to the board last weekend, asked Onusseit if the town has considered placing a barrel in the middle of the crosswalks that alerts motorists to pedestrians who may be crossing the street. Selectman Lepore noted that the Town of Reading has placed such barrels in its crosswalks. Onusseit mentioned that such a request would have to be made to the state, since it owns Route

38. Cain suggested that signs, such as the ones that alert motorists to pedestrians out front of Wilmington High School on Church Street, would be more efficient and less hampering than a barrel.

Lepore followed up his first question with another one in which he inquired about the

accessibility of the two entrances at Wilmington Plaza. Onusseit informed Lepore that the main entrance to the plaza, which exists opposite a car dealership on Main Street, will have signals to regulate

traffic that is coming and going; however, said Onusseit, the smaller entrance to the plaza, which can be accessed on the southern end of the property, will not have a signal. Furthermore, that southern entrance will allow plaza patrons to enter and leave the property.

Such an arrangement, which reflects the approved layout of the project, drew criticism from Selectman Scott Garratt. Selectman Garratt did not have a problem with motorists entering the plaza from the south side because doing so would entail a simple turn off Route 38. However, he maintained, it would "interfere" with the traffic signal at the main entrance if patrons were

allowed to leave the lot from the south end.

"It would certainly interfere with the light," said Garratt.

Garratt also asked Onusseit if there will be any coordination between the crosswalks and the traffic signals once both are in place. (A button for pedestrians to press to cross the street would be an example.) Onusseit replied that all traffic signals, including those at the intersection of Main Street and Middlesex Avenue, will be hardwired together to ensure such pedestrian-friendly coordination.

Cain mentioned that the new MBTA parking lot, when completed, will include an area at which commuters and pedestrians will be able to be picked up and dropped off. Such an arrangement, suggested Cain, would cut down on the number of pedestrians who would be crossing the street in front of the MBTA lot.

According to Onusseit, with the exception of the final paving that will need to be done, the project is contracted to be finished next spring. There exists, however, the chance that it may be completed sooner.

"It's possible that they could have the project done by the fall of this year," said Onusseit. "They are running into difficulties on the utility pole relocations, and they feel that's what's probably holding them up. We're going to try and do everything we can from our end to expedite that portion of the project."

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Authority, and Edward Loud received 26 votes to serve a five-year term with the Redevelopment Authority.

Town Clerk Kay Scanlon certified the election results and swore in McCoy, Lepore, Zinan, Siracusa and Breakey. She said that she will confer with election officials in Boston before swearing in the two write-in winners.

Overall, voter participation was 26 percent, with 3,575 voters casting ballots. That figure represents a bit of a climb from last year's election, in which 22 percent of registered voters reported to the polls.

"We wish more had come out, but this was an excellent return," said Scanlon.

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Local firefighters cherish strong bond with Ground Zero counterparts

FROM PAGE 1

If you've ever seen a television newscast or perhaps even watched a movie about firefighters, then you know that they turn out in droves at a fallen comrade's funeral. Under ordinary circumstances, fellow attendees number up to 12,000 easily. In New York City, however, where there are literally scores of simultaneous funerals or memorial services, in those cases where the bodies of missing firefighters have not yet been recovered - there are physically not enough personnel available to attend these funerals. Firefighters are simply too busy either working their assigned shifts, digging for bodies or attending other funerals themselves to be able to be everywhere all at once.

When the national honor guard website began sending faxes describing this situation to the state firefighters' associations, the Wilmington firefighters responded to this need. They organized themselves into groups and, using their own time and out-of-pocket means for transportation, lodging, and sustenance, have made several journeys - fifteen, at this writing - to New York City. In order to attend these funerals, the Wilmington firefighters needed to purchase departmental dress uniforms, which constitute the proper attire that is worn on such occasions. Unlike many departments, these uniforms, which cost upwards of \$400 apiece, are not provided to department members by the town. So anxious were the firefighters to go down and lend their support to their New York City counterparts that they gladly purchased these uniforms using their own money. A few Wilmington police officers also went with them.

Wilmington Rotary Club members James Peterson and Jim Ficciarello soon got wind of what was happening. Feeling that these folks were already doing enough in sacrificing their time, they volunteered to help out by donating \$1,000 toward the expenses of

the firefighters who were traveling to and from New York City. An arrangement was also corroborated with Enterprise Rent-a-Car to provide a van and \$500 toward gas, with the promise of additional support in the future. For awhile, Amtrak was also providing transportation to New York City free of charge.

When the firefighters attend these funerals and memorial services, they deliver cards, drawings, and letters written by Wilmington citizens, most notably middle school children who heard about the devastating losses and wanted to help.

"We take the time and read over each and every one of them before delivery," points out Lieutenant John Brown.

They also deliver checks consisting of funds that were raised to help the families of the deceased with their expenses. One of the most significant things about these funds is that, whereas funds from the Red Cross and other such organizations frequently remain tied up in administrative red tape, these funds are payable immediately upon receipt, so that the firefighters' widows can use them to pay their bills without any waiting. Some of the money is being used to start college scholarship funds for their children. It is worth noting that the Shawsheen and Middle School students raised more than \$4,000.

One way in which the firefighters raised funds was through a "boot drive." Off-duty personnel stood at major thoroughfares such as Ballardvale Street and Route 125 and Lucci's and DeMoulas' supermarket plazas holding empty fire boots, which passers-by were only too happy to fill with cash donations.

"One day we raised \$6,000 in two hours," notes Firefighter George Driscoll.

Another way in which they raised funds was by selling FDNY hats and t-shirts at the Burlington Mall during the two-week period preceding

Christmas.

Says Lieutenant McMahon, "It is the people of Wilmington who, by donating so generously, have enabled us to do this. We want you all to know that without your support, we would never be able to accomplish what we are doing there."

To date, about 90 percent of the Wilmington firefighters have made the journey to New York City at least once. Wilmington firefighters who attended the funerals include Lieutenant Joe McMahon and Firefighters Dave Currier, Gary Donovan, George Driscoll, Gary Robichaud and Bob Vassallo. They depart as early as four-thirty or five o'clock in the morning and drive between three to four hours to get to these funerals, pay their respects, visit the firehouses and the firefighters' families, view Ground Zero, deliver cards, letters, and checks, and make the return journey home, reaching Wilmington between midnight and one o'clock in the morning. On several occasions they attended as many as three to five funerals per day, traveling back and forth between the boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Staten Island.

Says Lieutenant Brown, "As soon as we found out about the World Trade Center Tragedy, we packed our bags because we knew that it was only a matter of time before we got called to go to New York City. At first we were called on Thursday the thirteenth, then we put on hold on the fourteenth, only to be summoned again on the fifteenth. There was no command structure in place; everything was massive chaos and confusion. We had no idea what we were going to do when we arrived there, but we knew that our initial task would be to bring some semblance of order into the tumult. Initially we were supposed to stay down there for five days, but there was so much work to be done that we remained there for eight days.

"The people literally cheered when they saw our coats and helmets; it was most overwhelming. Despite heightened security, we had no problems getting to any place that we had to go. The New York City police officers and other officials took one look at our badges and identification cards and allowed us complete and unrestricted access anytime, anywhere, with no questions asked. We had carte blanche in the city and could park on Fifth Avenue sidewalks, or even in the middle of the street if we had to. Everywhere we went, from the funerals to the firehouses to Ground Zero, the Wilmington Fire Department patch was there.

"The first two hours were spent walking around the perimeter at Ground Zero, at West and Vesey Streets observing, taking notes, and communicating with other police, fire, emergency rescue, and public safety personnel, who rallied when they saw us. Although we had braced ourselves for the worst, we soon realized that an infinite amount of preparation could not have prepared us for the monumental devastation that we were to witness. The first fire station that we visited, which is directly opposite the World Trade Center, houses Engine 10 and Ladder 10. As we climbed in amongst the rubble, we could hear all around us the sound of iron and construction workers cutting through steel.

"Ten to twelve hours later we were handed a preliminary list of names of those who were reported as being amongst the missing. We set up an emergency triage/operations command post on the fifth floor of the Sheraton Hotel in Manhattan. We had to assess the numbers and the resources and decide who would come and who would stay. The briefings and debriefings were endless, lasting upwards of twelve hours per day. In the first three days alone we spent about thirty hours in this manner.

"Being up close at Ground

Zero is quite an experience. We saw firsthand what the whole world watched on television. Television coverage doesn't even come close to describing what it is like there - it's simply beyond the scope of human description or experience. There's a whole spectrum of underpinnings that is simply unfathomable unless you are down there in person.

"The retired firefighters were invaluable in helping us to understand the inner workings of the New York City administration, such as how to handle a request for a thousand pairs of safety gloves.

"Except for brief, intermittent return visits home, our teams remained in New York City for three weeks at a time, until the 26th of October. I'll never forget the night on which I drove home in the pouring rain after the first week spent in New York City. When I turned onto Route 62, there was a United States flag flying from every single telephone pole. It moved me to tears. I'll never forget that feeling as long as I live.

"These events are something that you never get out of your system; it takes a lifetime to process it all.

According to Lieutenant Brown, it is probable that the digging at Ground Zero will be completed in another six weeks or so. Although the digging may end, the after-effects of

this unspeakable catastrophe are far from over. The staggering repercussions of this tragedy continue to increase exponentially on a daily basis. There are some New York City firehouses from which several bodies - in one particular instance up to eleven - have not yet been recovered. The families from this particular station have decided to delay holding a memorial service until the search for the missing bodies is over, rather than go through the service eleven times. When that day arrives, there will be yet another memorial service to attend, and you can be sure that Wilmington's firefighters will be there to support them in their time of need. This will necessitate even more trips to New York City, resulting in further expenditures for the firefighters. Fundraising plans are already in the works for the sale of additional FDNY hats and t-shirts, possibly starting as early as Memorial Day and continuing through Wilmington's annual Fun on the Fourth celebration. In the meantime, anyone wishing to contribute to this worthwhile humanitarian cause is encouraged to send a check made out to Wilmington Firefighters' Local 1370, P.O. Box 270, Wilmington, MA 01887 (reference 'FDNY' on the check).

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DEMOCRACY WITH A SMILE. Wilmington residents Donna March, left, Marilyn Cox, center, and George Hooper II, right, reported to the Town Hall during the election last weekend and, respectively, held signs for selectman candidates Raymond Lepore, Michael McCoy and George Hooper. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

William Harnden, pioneer in the express business

FROM PAGE 1

Railroad. He is described as a slender, delicate young man. After selling tickets for a while, he decided on a robust way of life, and became a conductor on the same railroad.

He had an idea about carrying packages for people. He was not the first person to carry express on trains. That honor possibly went to a man named Silas Tyler, who was carrying express on the Boston & Lowell. He had a little four-wheel cart which he hitched behind the train, in which he carried packages to and from Boston and Lowell. Tyler soon sold out to a man who added a bank messenger service to the company.

Nor was William Harnden the first to carry packages on the Boston & Worcester. A man named David Brigham made a contract with the Boston & Worcester to carry packages in 1836. He bought the use of one seat, each way, every day, in which he conducted business. Brigham is the first person on record to carry packages on that railroad. After a while, he discovered that he had competition from the conductor, William Harnden. After Harnden had been in business for quite some time, Brigham quit.

When Harnden started cannot be accurately stated. But he did start later than the operations on the Boston & Lowell. In 1838, he decided he could expand his business. He went to Providence, Rhode Island and

talked with officials of the Boston & Providence Railroad. He also talked with people who ran a line of steamboats to New York City.

Harnden seems to have been the first person carrying express between Boston and New York City. In 1839, he owned a business called the Boston & New York Package Car. He set up an office in each city. In New York, his brother Adolphus was the agent. This is the first mention of him. While it is not known where Adolphus Harnden was born, there is a record of his death - a tragic record.

The two brothers seem to have set up a two-way schedule for the transportation of express between New York and Boston. One would leave Boston for New York about the same time as the other was leaving in the opposite direction. The travel was on train between Boston and Providence, and on steamship between Providence and New York. There were many steamships on that route. Daniel Webster described Long Island Sound as "The Mediterranean of America" because of the many ships using the sheltered passage.

One of those ships was the Lexington, which burned in Long Island Sound on January 14, 1840. It was a spectacular fire on a bitterly cold night. The ship sank and many lives were lost, including all of the officers. The ship had been loaded with cotton for the cotton mills of New England, and

that cotton burned with an almost explosive force. The toll of that fire was 121 persons drowned, frozen, burned or missing. The burning of the Lexington became a famous incident in American history. Currier & Ives prepared a lithograph of the event, which was widely sold. A minister in one of the New Jersey cities near New York announced that he was going to preach a sermon about the loss of the Lexington.

That, of course, is a sidelight to this story, but an interesting one. Some friends of the dead captain made it a point to attend that church on the day of the sermon. The minister called the officers of the Lexington cowards or poltroons, because of the heavy loss of life. One of the friends stood up and said, "Sir, you are a liar!" That led to a lawsuit, and the case went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. That court found for the friend of the captain. The court ruled that the parishioners and others at the church have the choice, if they care to, to say "amen," and conversely, if they do not agree, may say something else.

Among the bodies found after the fire was that of Adolphus Harnden. He was carrying a packet of 121 letters. That packet was mute testimony to the success of the business started by his brother.

William Harnden continued to expand the business with agencies in several other cities. He traveled to Europe to explore the idea of international serv-

ice.

There were, of course, other people in the business. It was from these other people, and not William Harnden, that the big express companies grew. Within a few years, they had expanded, and later they became American Express and Wells Fargo. William F. Harnden ends up as one of the forerunners of those businesses, but not as one of the founders.

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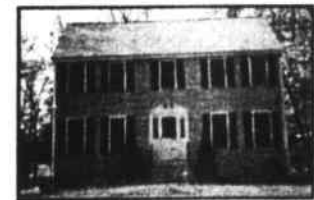
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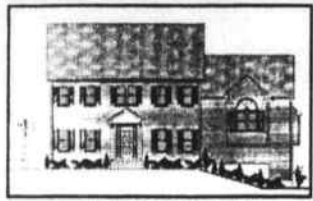
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Winchester



Lady 'Cats Rapp up two victories

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

On Friday night first year head coach Bob Surran said he wasn't worried about his team's defense after it made five errors in the team's 7-3 win over Arlington in a non-league game played under the lights at the Town Park.

On Tuesday night, it was the defense which was the difference in the team defeating Cape Ann League rival, Amesbury, 4-0.

Sophomore centerfielder Lauren Rappoli made three outstanding plays, while, senior catcher Jackie Rubino added several of her own for just a few of the handful of highlights coming from the field. Rappoli's long running catch in right center took an easy triple away from clean-up hitter Jesselyn Mroz with a runner at first in a 1-0 game in the fourth inning, and she finished the game throwing out Mroz at home on a cannon of a throw from center field.

Surran, who originally moved Rappoli to first base this season before moving her back to center field before Friday's game, said Rappoli's performance was one of the best he's ever seen.

"Yeah we experimented with her at first and obviously that's all over," he said. "Lauren was unbelievable tonight. It was really a nice effort she gave us."

Rappoli was also one of the two offensive stars on the night. She went 3-for-3 with 3 RBI. In the first inning her single to right center scored the other hitting star of the night Lauren Crowley, who was 3-for-4. In the fourth inning Rappoli singled and stole second but was stranded there. And in the fifth inning she smacked a two-run homerun in left center beating the throw home with a nice slide.

While Rappoli was hitting and catching everything in sight, her teammate Jackie Joyce was doing every nice job on the mound. The sophomore, who transferred here from North Reading, tossed her first shut out of the season giving up just three hits while she struck out six and didn't allow a walk.

Besides Rappoli's great running catch and throw home, she also made a nice catch going back on Mroz in the second inning. Catcher Jackie Rubino made a sensational grab on a short pop up bunt as she came out of the box quickly moving to her right.

"There's not another catcher in this league or any catcher that I've seen that would have made that catch," said Surran.

Third baseman Danielle Cleary also played well with two nice plays coming in on bunts. Stacy Comer was 2-for-3 at the plate and also played flawless in the field.

Friday night's game wasn't pretty but a win is a win. The Lady 'Cats made five defensive errors including three in the last inning which led to three unearned runs, while they had five players thrown out on the bases, including two in the first inning in the 7-3 win.

"We ran into some outs early on and I think that's partly due to them getting use to me and me getting use to them," said Surran. "I thought we played pretty well."

Cavanaugh says Thank You

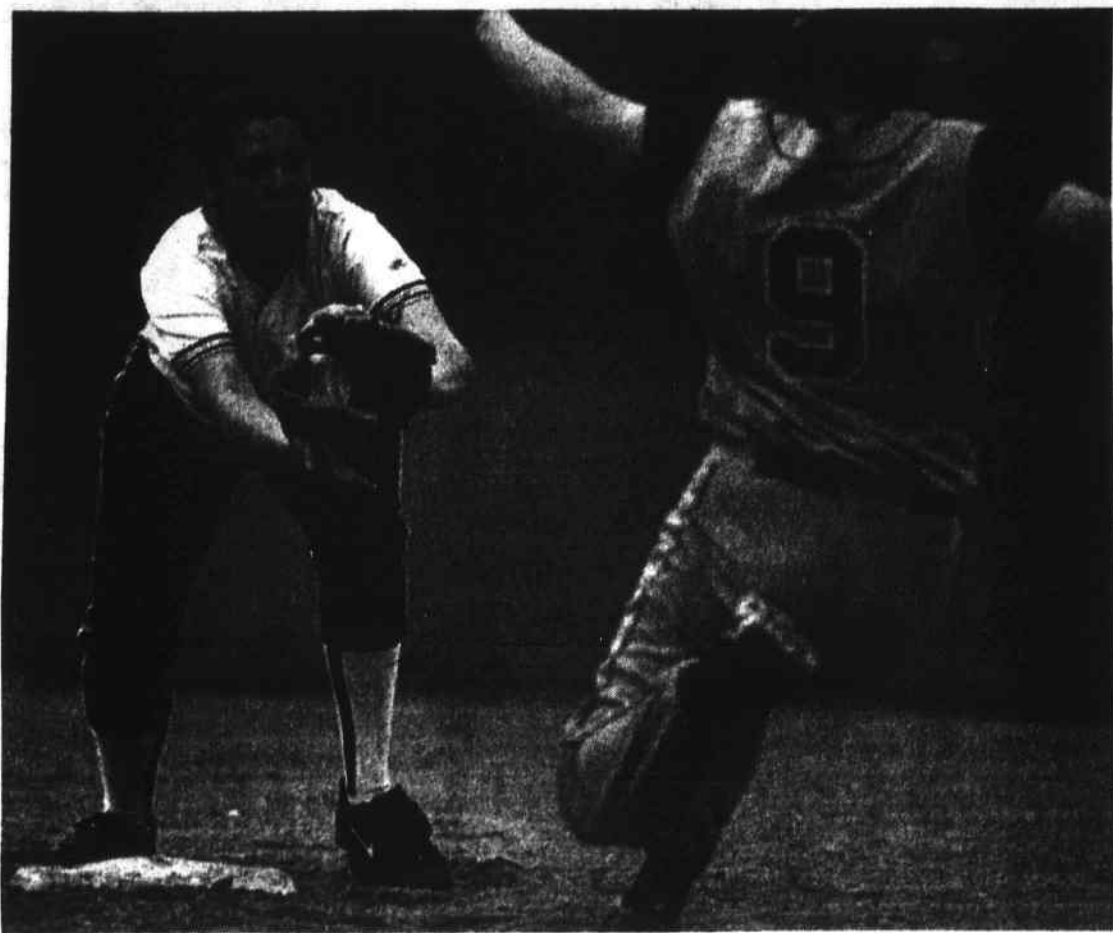
Dear Jamie:

This past Monday one of my teachers ran the Boston Marathon in my honor. She is Ms. Lindstrom of the Middle School. She isn't the only one who did something for me.

At my school Ms. Downer, the students and faculty had a fun day for me. I would just like to thank everyone involved for all they did. I would also like to let them know that my doctor greatly appreciates the money you raised for the Utitis/OID's Foundation.

Thank you for all your hard work.

Sincerely,
Kevin Cavanaugh



WILMINGTON HIGH SHORTSTOP STACY COMER makes a put out at second base during the softball team's 7-3 win over Arlington in a non-league game played Friday night at the Town Park. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Some of those miscues at first base weren't easy plays to make. But if you're going to make those mistakes it's nice to do it ahead 7-0.

After Joyce held Arlington to just a harmless single in the top of the first, the first at-bat for Wilmington was very strange as one runner was thrown out trying to advance two bases on a bunt, and another runner was thrown out trying to steal.

Wilmington got on the scoreboard with three runs in the second inning. After the first two batters were retired, Joyce singled

to left to start the rally. Comer walked and Corey Iosue singled to load the bases. Both Kim Thomas and Crowley walked to bring in two runs, and Cleary drove in the third run with a base knock to right field but the inning ended as Thomas was thrown out in a run down as she tried to score from second.

Joyce struck out the side in the second before running into some trouble in the third. With the bases loaded and one out, Joyce got clean-up hitter Catherine Wall to fly out and rightfielder Shannon Fahey held Michaela Fahey at third with

a strong throw to the plate. Joyce then got out of the inning with a ground ball to end the threat.

Wilmington added an unearned run in the fifth before breaking the game wide open in the sixth with three more runs capped by a RBI single by Joyce and a bases loaded walk by Iosue.

Joyce was solid on the mound. She throws very well for a sophomore. Her fastball has some spice to it and in the middle innings she started to mix in an effective change-up to keep the batters off balance.

Cleary comes up big

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When she began playing on the diamond, Danielle Cleary was a catcher playing baseball with the boys up until she was in eighth grade. When she entered Wilmington High she made the varsity softball team as a freshman. And now as a senior co-captain she's been planted as the team's third baseman, but that came after trips from shortstop, to second base and now to the hot corner. You think she's an athlete? You bet.

"When I was growing up I wasn't that competitive," she said. "But when you play with a bunch of boys and you get made fun of, you get to be competitive with them and that strengthens your skills."

On Friday night, Cleary's skills were well displayed as the 'Cats trounced Arlington, 7-3, in a non-league game played at the Town Park. In the fifth inning she made a very good play going to her left to scoop a hard hit ball and throw out Arlington's lead-off hitter Sarah Olesarz.

At the plate, Cleary made a lot of things happen. She walked in the first inning, singled to right with the bases loaded to drive in a run in the second inning and that followed by a fielder's choice ground out and then a single to left in the sixth. She reached base all four times, scored once, drove in a run and also stole a base.

"As a co-captain Danielle brings good leadership and she really fits the role of a captain as you would write it in the book," said coach Bob Surran. "She does it on the field. She's quiet but she leads by example which I believe is the best kind of leadership."

As a freshman, Cleary admitted that she struggled a bit playing in the smaller diamond and adjusting to the new sport and new positions were difficult. As a sophomore she improved, but it was last year as a junior when she really came on. She found her position at third base and not only did she play very well with the glove, but she brought a steady bat with her at the plate. She batted at the top of the order as a table-setter for the team's middle hitters of Jackie Rubino and Shannon Fahey. Once again Cleary is a table-setter and once again she's doing her part.

"I'm much more confident at the plate," she said. "It was hard getting used to the pitching. In eighth grade the pitching (in baseball) was slower and it came from a further distance. In softball the pitching comes from a shorter distance and it's really a big difference."

Another big difference was getting adjusted to third base. If you don't know too much about high school softball, the third baseman literally plays right on top of the batter - one swing of the bat could be dangerous.

"When [former coach Paul] Lyman told me I was playing third I was pretty scared," she said. "In my first game he said come in closer, closer - and I was like 20 feet away from the batter. I was like

'great they're going to rip it down my throat'."

While she has adjusted all of her life whether it be playing baseball, playing softball, or adjusting to four positions in four years and adjusting to the differences in the pitching, Cleary like the rest of her teammates, are now adjusting to a new coach.

"We're starting our winning streak," she said. "It kind of took some time for us to get used to everything - new coach and some new players but now you can see that everyone just loves each other. I think there's a lot of talent here. In the beginning we made some mistakes, mostly mental. Now that we've been getting used to each other, I don't think we'll be making those mistakes anymore."



WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN DANIELLE CLEARY of the softball team, shares a laugh with first-year head coach Bob Surran during Friday night's win over Arlington. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Wagner College will have plenty of local flavor

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

Staten Island is starting to look like paradise for a handful of local football players.

Ryan Layton and Mark Jepson of Wilmington, and Anthony Castellano of Tewksbury have all committed to attend Wagner College in Staten Island, N.Y., and consider it the realization of a life-long dream to play for the school's Division I-AA football team.

They will join up with Tewksbury natives Adam Fuller (assistant coach) and Ryan Carlson (a freshman) who are there now.

"(Playing for a Division One college is) what I based my whole career on, it's been my dream since Pop Warner," said Jepson. "Wagner (College) isn't a name people think of, but the opportunity is there."

All three had stellar high school careers. Jepson was a standout running back and track star for Wilmington High. However, his senior year was cut short when he broke his leg midway through the football season. He has since enrolled at Bridgeton Academy in Maine, where this season he converted to wide receiver, averaging 22.4 yards per catch, and amassing over 500 yards.

Castellano was named the starting fullback and defensive end for Austin Prep in his sophomore year, and the team went on to win the 1999 Division 6 Super Bowl. In addition, he is a two-time Catholic Central League All-Star, three-time Eastern Mass. All-Star, and was named a Boston Herald and Lowell Sun All-Scholastic selection. He also holds numerous school rushing and scoring records.

Layton holds the Malden Catholic school record for the most yards and most touchdowns in a game. The senior tailback set both marks with a 305-yard, five-touchdown performance against Xaverian of New York in their first game of this past season. He also is second among Malden Catholic's all-time single season rushing leaders.

All indications are these three athletes won't be changing their approach to the game. The only difference is they will be facing bigger, tougher, and stronger opponents.

"I'm still going to have the same frame of mind as I had in high school," said Layton. "I will have to keep my edge. I can excel in college as I have in high school, but I'll have to work harder."

Castellano and Jepson are also confident in their ability to play Division One football. However, they will have to adjust to playing with - and against - equally skilled and confident players.

"(Division One football) will be a lot more competitive," said Castellano. "In high school I was always one of the biggest on the field, but now everyone will be the same size, and just as strong as me."

One person who has confidence in their ability to play in Division One collegiate football is Fuller, a former standout football player for Tewksbury High (Class of '94). After high school, Fuller played for Sacred Heart University, where he was named a Division II Non-Scholarship All-American, and in his senior year he was voted team captain and captain of the National All-Star Bowl Team. Prior to Wagner, Fuller coached at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI).

"He just popped into the picture one day," said Castellano. "He called my coach, and we really didn't know about Wagner, it wasn't like a familiar school."

None of the recruits had ever heard of the school. Many were visiting schools with higher profiles, such as the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. But all three said they listened to Fuller because of his honest, low-key approach.

"I was being recruited by a lot of Atlantic 10 schools, but (Fuller) was really good to me," said Castellano.

For Castellano, Layton and Jepson, the recruiting process involved several phone calls and visits with many colleges. All three were impressed with Wagner's campus and their proximity to New York City.

The school also had a winning tradition under head coach Walt Hamelin, including 10 postseason appearances in 19 seasons, and the 193 win over Dayton for the 1987 NCAA Division III National Championship.

Jepson, who is 5'-9", 179 pounds, said he appreciated the opportunity given to him by Wagner.

"I'm not 6'-2", 250 pounds," said Jepson. "It's hard for a college to take a smaller kid over a larger kid. (But Wagner) told me they wanted me here. They are looking to win a championship over the next few years, and this is the type of team I want to be part of."

According to Fuller, all three athletes will be given an opportunity to make the starting roster. The fullbacks will battle for playing time behind last year's starting tailback, Chris Davis.

"After (Davis) we are looking for a (freshman) to step in and compete for playing time and production," said Fuller. "Our offensive goal is to be able to establish the running game early and allow our offensive flow to derive off of that."

Meanwhile, Jepson will compete for a job on the teams receiving corps. He said the team runs multiple types of offense, which could work in his favor with his background as a running back, wide receiver, and kick returner.

"I know they run a spread offense, and want to throw the ball more," said Jepson.

Fuller described his approach to scouting, and offered Layton as an example. Fuller had known Guy Prescott, the head football coach at Malden Catholic, and talked with him during Layton's junior season.

"I had sent literature to Ryan and his family (about) a possible summer visit. We then met for the first time last summer in which he toured the area and we took it from there," said Fuller.

Fuller felt Layton had the abilities of a Division One player, including the strength to be able to carry the ball inside the tackles, and in particular his ability to also catch and block.

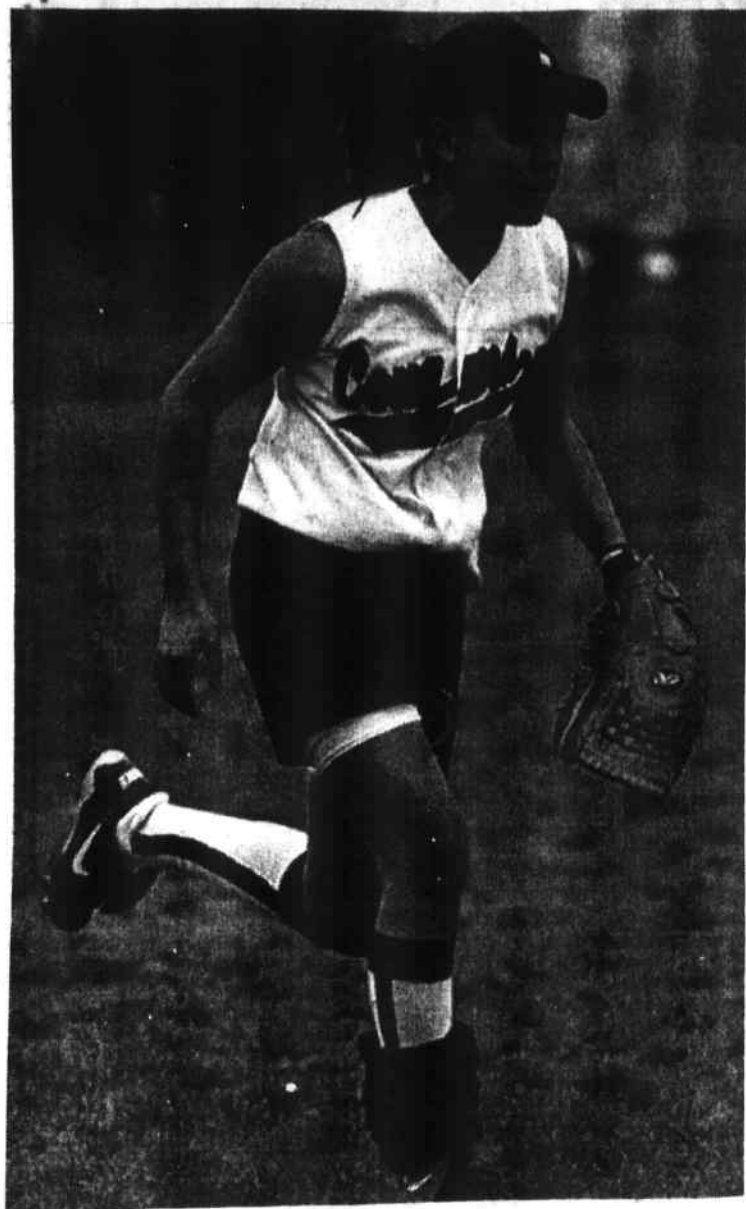
"It is rare to see a high school running back be able to operate at a high level in those three categories," said Fuller. "That also says something about his personality as well as his motivation. A high percentage of athletes feel as if blocking is not as glorious or eye-popping but it does help in winning football games and I feel as is that is Ryan's motivation. He is a competitive athlete."

Layton visited several schools, and described these trips as a series of meetings with coaches and tours of the team facilities. He said despite the advice given by his father, Steve, a former center at Don Bosco High, and uncles Ken, a former Matignon High quarterback, and John, a former lineman for Northeastern University, the decision was left up to Ryan: Where did he want to spend the next four years?

"The process is stressful, but I wanted to get it done with," said Layton. "Everyone makes you feel like best player in world, but the reality is there are other players out there."

All first year athletes, including Jepson, Layton and Castellano, will report to Wagner for preseason practice a week before the returning varsity players. During the academic year, they will awake everyday at 6 a.m. to lift weights, attend class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., practice from 4-6 p.m., and then meet for mandatory study hall.

All three said they looked forward to Wagner College PG 21



WILMINGTON NATIVE JACKIE FLORES is the left fielder for the Austin Prep girls' softball team. On Saturday the Cougars defeated Shawsheen Tech, 7-0, in a non-league game played at home in Reading. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

Wilmington native helps softball program Flores meets challenges for Austin Prep

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

READING - Only a sophomore, Jackie Flores is in her third year as the starting left fielder for the Austin Prep girls' softball team. Already meeting the challenge of playing as an eighth grader and a freshman, Flores now has another challenge ahead of her.

"The coaches want me to bat lefty this year," she said after Austin Prep defeated Shawsheen, 7-0, in a non-league game played on Saturday. "I've been working on it but it's been hard. They want me to slap and as you can tell I'm not that very good at it and I need a lot more work."

The idea for her to switch from a right-handed batter to a lefty has become very common these days in high school softball. Coaches want to utilize speed and Flores has plenty of that. On Saturday in her first at-bat her sacrifice bunt not only moved up a runner to second, but she was safe as she legged out the hit.

"Bunting isn't as hard as slapping," she said. "With slapping you have to run and hit the ball at the same time. Focusing on the ball is the hard part, because you are running at the same time."

Although she struck out in her next two at-bats, Flores has a Hall of Fame type numbers after the game - she went 1-for-3 at the plate and played flawless defense in left field. By today's standards in the game of baseball, a .333 average would put her into Cooperstown. Although she's not that type of player, Flores brings many things to this very talented team which would like to pick up some post

season awards when the Division 3 state tournament begins in June.

"Jackie is a great, natural athlete who also plays soccer and basketball," said coach Dave Gramling. "When she first started playing softball, she didn't have the savvy - she lacked softball knowledge but she has picked up so much over the years. We have changed her into a lefty this year and she's done a great job with it."

"And in left field, she gets to everything in the air. She needs to work on grounders hit to her, but it's all a confidence thing. When the other girls talk to her and tell her to attack the ball and it's hers then Jackie does fine."

"Jackie's speed is obvious - one blink of an eye and she's on base. She's also a real cheerleader for the team. She's the comedian. She's the one who tells the jokes to keep the team loose during pressure situations."

Flores grew up in Winchester and moved to Wilmington just a few months ago. Her older brother Jeff is also a three-sport athlete at Austin Prep. Softball is her newest sport, but Flores has adjusted very well and has fit in on a very talented team.

"We have been working really hard," she said. "Without our coaches we would be lost. I think if we continue to work hard we can [continue to win]."

Just seven games into the season, the talk is Austin has a chance to go all the way in Division 3.

"I know we have the talent," she said. "But we have to work on some of the little things."

And you can bet she'll be up for that challenge.

Austin Prep blanks Shawsheen, 7-0, in softball showdown

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

READING - In a battle of two teams who are expecting to collect some post-season awards ended up to be a one-sided affair. Behind a two-hit shutout by senior Ashley Whalen, the Austin Prep girls' softball team defeated the Shawsheen Rams, 7-0, in a non-league game played at Austin Prep High School on Saturday afternoon.

Besides getting the very good performance on the mound, Austin played very good defensively, making just one error. On the flip side, Shawsheen's defense didn't have its best game as they made six errors, leading to all seven runs to be unearned.

"Whalen did a hell of a job," said Shawsheen coach Buddy Henry. "She made some good pitches, she changed speeds and she mixed up her pitches very well. But we also made too many errors. Austin plays my kind of game - they put the ball on the ground and they force teams to make mistakes. You have to give Austin credit they put it to us early on. I think they sent us a clear message that they are the team to beat in Division 3 North. Now we have a while until June to catch up to them."

Austin has a very young team, including starting 8th graders at second and third base. They have just two senior starters and lost just one player from last year's team. This year the program has been moved to the Catholic Central League as it left the Catholic Suburban League. Now they play the best teams including Bishop Fenwick, Archbishop Williams and so on instead of teams such as

St. Clement's and Lowell Catholic. On Saturday the young inexperienced players played like veterans.

"This was a real strong performance by the entire team," said coach Dave Gramling. "Shawsheen is as good as it gets in Division 3. Whalen was the key for us today - she really threw the ball well. We're continuing to work hard and we're just trying to win as many games as we can."

Austin got on the scoreboard with two runs in the second inning and that was all they needed to prevail with the victory. Kara DeGregorio led the inning off with a walk. Wilmington native Jackie Flores bunted and reached first on an error allowing DeGregorio to advance to third base. After a groundout which allowed DeGregorio to score, Flores scored on a RBI hit by number nine hitter Candice Ellis.

The score stayed the same until Austin added two runs in the fourth on two hits and an error, while they added one more in the fifth and two more in the sixth. On the other end, Shawsheen's offense struggled against Whalen. The southpaw really had her stuff going. She got ahead of the hitters almost every time which allowed her to toss a few change-ups in there as well as going high with the heater forcing several Rams to chase the fastball.

Shawsheen left three runners all in scoring position through the first five innings. Whalen struck out 9 batters in the game, including a stretch of four in a row until Tewksbury native Jenn Elwell doubled down the right field line. In the sixth inning Shawsheen had its best chance to get on the

scoreboard. With one out and a runner on first, Tewksbury native Sarah Zimmer walked, which followed by Kelly Gillis reaching first on catcher's interference which loaded the bases. But Austin got out of the jam with two groundouts.

Tewksbury native Denise Lazzara made the defensive play of the game for Shawsheen. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Austin's

Katie Powers was on second with no one outs. Austin had already scored two runs, and Erica Barry hit a grounder in the hole and Lazzara went to her right. She fielded the ball cleanly, tagged Powers who was trying to go to third, and threw out Barry by a step thanks to a strong throw.

With the win, Austin improves to 5-2 on the young season, while Shawsheen falls to 5-1.

Rain can't cool Shawsheen's bats

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Cold, rainy conditions on Monday might have postponed the Shawsheen baseball team's scheduled game against Greater Lowell, but it did nothing to change the fact that the Rams have been red hot in the early portion of the season.

After a wild 8-6 win over Northeast last Tuesday, the Rams had won three in a row and four of their first five games to start the season.

"The guys have been working hard and making some strides," said Shawsheen first-year head coach Kevin Bloom. "They're seeking to be competitive."

In the Northeast game, Shawsheen lost the lead a couple of times, including a two-run lead in the seventh. But in the ninth inning, Jeff Paquette capped a 3-for-4 day with a two-run double to win the game. Sophomore left-handed pitcher from Tewksbury Steve Stocki earned the save for the Rams.

Paquette continues to help the Rams in a plethora of ways.

"He's still fitting in at different spots," said Bloom. "He caught versus Northeast and also played some third base. He pitched against Lowell Catholic and took the loss, but he got the save against Chelsea."

"We've got Jamie Martines doing a good job for us behind the plate, so it's a nice problem to have."

Paquette has also been part of a very effective top part of the Rams' order.

Leadoff man Kevin McCauley has been setting the table effectively. Meanwhile, Brian Corcoran, a senior co-captain and first baseman from Wilmington has been on a torrid pace with 11 hits in five games and 11 RBI. He has smacked three doubles and a home run as part of his hit total.

Five-hole hitter Mike Spinale has blasted three home runs and drive in five RBI.

The bottom of the order is still a work-in-progress.

"We're still trying people in different positions, back and forth," said Bloom. "We're figuring out the order. We have a lot of depth and have people plugging in spots

and that's good."

On the mound, Spinale and Stocki have both earned one win apiece, while senior right-handed hurler John McGonagle has notched the other two victories. Starting with Tuesday's scheduled make-up game against Lowell Catholic, Shawsheen was scheduled to play three games in three days (Minuteman on Wednesday, Chelsea on Thursday) and then play 15 games in five weeks.

"That's where we'll get an idea of where we are," said Bloom.

The Minuteman game should be interesting, considering the last time the team's met the game was rained out with the score 6-5 in the third inning. Shawsheen had just rallied for four runs to cut the deficit to one before the weather turned sour.

Although that game wasn't completed, it did serve as a lesson for the Rams to use the rest of the season. In the first inning, Shawsheen surrendered six runs in the first, something the Rams can't afford to do in the equally matched Commonwealth Athletic Conference.

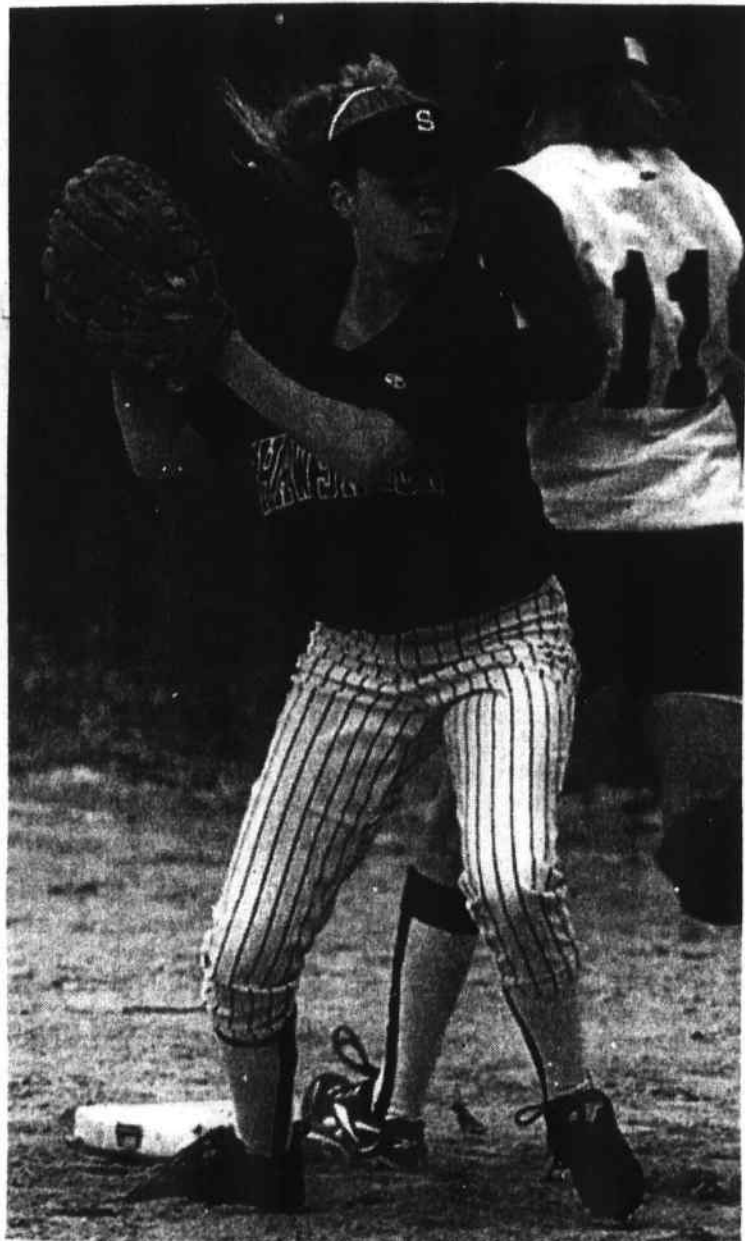
"The league seems pretty evenly matched," said Bloom. "We need to make sure we stay out of the big inning. We've been struggling a bit the first couple of innings."

While Bloom searches for the answer to his team's early-game problems, the players continue to fine-tune their games. Some things still need work, but mostly Bloom has been impressed with his team.

"We're working on some things and tightening up a little bit, swinging the bats a little more consistently," said Bloom. "We've been aggressive running the bases and the pitchers are throwing strikes and aggressively going at the hitters. The defense just needs some tightening up, but the guys are working hard at it in practice."

Corcoran honored

Brian Corcoran, a three-sport athlete from Wilmington, is being honored for making the MSHCA's Academic All-Star team at the May 2 Hockey Hall of Fame dinner. Corcoran played on the football and was a captain of the ice hockey teams. He currently is a captain of the baseball team.



TEWKSBURY NATIVE SARAH ZIMMER COVERS FIRST BASE on a bunt play for the Shawsheen Tech girls' softball team. Zimmer has been the Rams' top offensive player this season. (Photo by Jessica Stygles).

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Paxton, a Champion's Choice

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

In February, the New England Patriots chased their dreams and won the Super Bowl with a dramatic victory over the heavily favored St. Louis Rams.

On Saturday, one of the Patriots' players helped a Wilmington resident start living his new dream.

Patriots long snapper Loni Paxton was on hand to sign autographs at Champion's Choice Quality Sporting Goods on Middlesex Ave. as Steve Crampton and his family celebrated the grand opening of his new store.

For years, Crampton has donated uniforms and the like to the local Pop Warner and he even recently donated a new scoreboard to that league. But opening a store was just a fantasy until last June.

When Crampton's father-in-law Walter Giannone passed away, Steve and his wife Diana decided it was time to seize the day.

"It changed our old way of thinking," said Diana. "Life is too short."

So the idea for a new sporting goods store was born and Crampton, who is a volunteer football coach at Wilmington High, hopes that everyone in town comes to him when they

need sporting goods.

Wilmington people are very loyal," said Crampton. "They don't want to go outside the town to get their stuff. And if they bring me the prices from out of town, I'll beat them."

During its grand opening, the new store was dominated by New England Patriots Super Bowl champs paraphernalia. With the purchase of one Patriots item, fans were able to have the item signed by Paxton and also get a handshake, a smile and maybe even a photo.

Pats fans at the store were excited to meet the man who long snapped in every Pats game this season, and even snapped the game-winning kick in the Super Bowl. Paxton also made his fame when he was caught on camera making snow angels in the end zone after New England's win over Oakland at Foxboro Stadium.

"Watching his on TV is good, but meeting him up close is way better," said 11-year-old Joe Garozzo, Crampton's nephew.

"I'm here because I like the Patriots," said 8-year-old Wilmington resident Matt Brophy. "This was great."

Paxton had as much fun as the

kids.

"I've done a couple of these," said Paxton. "I like doing them. It's fun to see the smiles on the kids' faces because I was one of them one day. This is fun to give back."

In Massachusetts to participate in offseason workouts and get ready for June mini-camp, Paxton had never traveled north of the city to Wilmington before. He liked what he experienced.

"I've never been here, but I it's a nice town," said the 6-foot-2, 260-pound Paxton. "I like the family atmosphere here."

And family is what Champion's Choice is all about. In addition to his wife and nephews, Crampton's daughters are also working at the store. The youth soccer, youth hockey, Pop Warner and high school teams in town will all benefit from its existence. And if all goes well, Wilmington will get more visits from the area's top athletes. Wrestler Mick Foley is scheduled to appear on May 9 and Crampton is trying to lure Boston Red Sox slugger Shea Hillenbrand.

"His price keeps going up and up," said Crampton. "But I don't charge for the autographs. No one else does that. This is about the



KYLE BERNARDO OF WILMINGTON gets an autograph from Patriots player Loni Paxton on Saturday during the Grand Opening of Champions Sports in Wilmington. (Photo by Jessica Stygles)

Wildcats fall to 1-4 on season

By MATT KALMAN
Sports Correspondent

Wilmington High first-year baseball coach Aldo Cairra is counting on his offense to carry his Wildcats to the upper half of the Cape Ann League this season.

In order for the Wildcats' bats to stay hot, they might need to avoid facing Hamilton-Wenham's Phil Scialdoni again in the near future.

The Generals' ace pitcher allowed just two hits and one unearned run through a 10-strikeout complete game on Saturday and Hamilton-Wenham downed Wilmington, 7-1, at Dick Scanlon Memorial Field.

The loss dropped the Wildcats to 1-4 on the season.

"We haven't done that all year. It was our highest strikeout total all year," said Cairra. "We did have an eight-strikeout game, but I thought we'd be coming around with the bat. That's been the M.O. of this team is the offense and we just didn't have it today."

"This kid that pitched against us, he hadn't let up an earned run all year. And you could tell, he was throwing smoke. He was probably the best pitcher we've seen all year." Scialdoni helped himself with the bat as he led off the second inning with a solo home run that landed well beyond the 330 sign in left field. Wilmington starting and losing pitcher Jay Riley surrendered the gopher ball and also allowed seven runs, six earned, on nine hits through 5 2/3 innings of work.

"He got a few balls up in the strike zone that they hit. He's got to learn to keep it down," said Cairra about Riley, who made his first start. "I think he'll get stronger as he pitches more. The balls they hit were up a little, so he just need learn. He's a little raw in that way."

Nick Ginnetti, who started in centerfield and went 1-for-3 with a run scored, pitched the final 1 1/3 innings. He allowed no runs on two hits and was helped by a Wilmington double played turned 6-4-3 with one out in the seventh.

Merry tosses a gem

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

There's the old cliché in life that says practice makes perfect. Well no one is perfect in this world, but for Denise Merry it was practicing and her hard work which elevated her track-and-field status.

The Wilmington High senior began her track career as a freshman. She started with the shot put but didn't have success. Still wanting to be a member of the team, she switched over to the discus and found an event she was comfortable with. Gradually over the years she became better and better.

On Saturday all of that hard work paid off. Wilmington, which isn't known as a track powerhouse, participated with many powerhouses such as Tewksbury, Reading, Haverhill and Central Catholic as part of the 16 teams featured at the fourth annual Tewksbury Invitational Meet. And with all of those great traditional teams came some very good throwers. Merry was right up there with them as she finished with a third place tossing a gem of 90 feet and 4 inches. The Wildcats finished with 9 points on the team, and she had 6 of them.

"The more practice the better you get," she said. "I think [discus throwing] is 60 percent mental and 40 percent physical. I get nervous a lot and when I'm not nervous I do better."

Discus throwing certainly isn't the easiest thing to do. Just like

Wilmington fell behind 2-0 in the top of the second when with two outs Nick Rose singled and David Griffin doubled to left and plated Griffin.

In the bottom of the third inning, Sean Godding became Wilmington's first base runner when he reached on an error with one out. With two outs, David Velardo singled, but Wilmington couldn't capitalize and left both men on base. For the game, Wilmington stranded five runners.

Riley struggled in even-numbered innings. After a scoreless third, the Generals tagged the Wilmington right-hander for two more runs to double their lead.

Reggie Maidment was hit by a pitch leading off the top of the fourth, and he was sacrificed to second. After a single by Rose set up first and third, Griffin laid down a sacrifice bunt to set up second and third with two outs.

Ryan Herrick delivered in the clutch with a two-run single to left field and Hamilton-Wenham took a 4-0 lead.

Track teams get turned around

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The boys and girls outdoor track teams were both dealt a pair of losses this week, falling to Masconomet and Pentucket in West Newbury on Tuesday.

Wilmington lost all four meets by substantial 20-30 point margins, and to make matters worse the Wildcats were delayed in arriving for the meet by an hour when the team's chartered buses mistakenly thought the teams were to be picked up at Masco.

Once the buses were re-routed to the correct departure point, Wilmington High, they were instructed to travel to West Newbury via 93 south to 128 north. However, one of the buses mistakenly ramped onto 128 south, resulting in a further delay. A similar incident occurred during the indoor track season, which caused

both indoor track teams to miss the first few events, and possibly cost them a win. This time, the Pentucket and Masco teams delayed the start of the meet until Wilmington arrived.

Despite the losses, the Wilmington boys posted first place finishes against Masco in the Triple Jump and 110 hurdles from Steve Berry, against Pentucket in the 100 yard from Mike Kelly (11.54), 880 yards from Brian Schell and 2 mile from Dan Vassallo, and against both teams in the discus from Phil O'Brian (111 ft.), pole vault from Peter Wayshville (9 ft.), 220 yards from Mike Kelly (23.6), 440 yards from Jason Gustin (53.4, qualified for state meet), mile from Shayne Gaffney (4:48.3).

Head coach Bob Crinns was also pleased with Wayshville. It was Wilmington's first entry in the event in over a year. However, field events scoring continues to be a problem.

"We get a second here and third there, but (they do not amount to) enough points (to win)," said Crinns.

Against Pentucket and Masco, the Wildcats did not score in the javelin or triple jump events.

At the Haverhill Invitational meet held on Saturday, Kelly already qualified for the state meet in the 220 yards with a time of 23.3. In addition, Gustin ran the 800 in 2:03 and the mile relay team ran 3:44.

"Considering the rain and cold, (the mile relay ran) a decent time," said Crinns.

Meanwhile the girls team grabbed four first place finishes over both Pentucket and Masco: Denise Merry in discus, Rachelle See in javelin, Elisi Maglione in shot put, and Michaela Rufo in high jump. In addition, Ashley Steenbruggen finished second in the 300 hurdles, and qualified for the state meet with a time of 51 seconds.

At the Tewksbury Invitational Meet on Saturday, three Lady Cats placed: Rufo finished third in the high jump (4'-10"), Merry finished fifth in discus (90 feet); and Jen Leone finished sixth in the 100 yards (13.8).

Both teams compete in the state relays on Saturday in Sharon, and return next week for a pair of home meets on Monday and Wednesday against.

The Wednesday meet will be held under the lights at the athletic field and Crinns said it's an opportunity for friends, family and people of the community to see first hand the ability and effort of the two teams.

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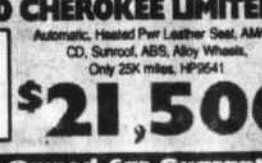
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THE WILMINGTON GIRLS UNDER 11 SOCCER TEAM made it to the Dracut Sports Center indoor championship game, losing in sudden death to the Purple Reign, an under 14 girls team. Pictured here front row from left: Devon Murphy, Lauren Nasiff, Jenelle Femino and Stephanie Warnick. Front row from left: Coach Keith Benson, Stephanie Benson, Natalie Russo, Elizabeth Chin, Nicole Bockus, Charlotte Jensen, Maureen Worthington and Coach Tom Warnick. Missing from photo is Danielle Polcari. (Courtesy Photo).

Squirt C's winning big lately

The Wilmington Squirt C's enjoyed an exciting weekend of Dual State Playoff hockey last Saturday and Sunday, meeting Andover in the semi-finals and Melrose in the final.

Wilmington 4, Andover 3

Wilmington had a lot of success in their games against Andover this season but the last few meetings were a lot closer than previous encounters. The semi-final match-up in the Northwest Division of the Dual State Playoffs proved no different as the Wildcats edged Andover 4-3. Playing with only 9 skaters Wilmington took a few minutes to get on track as they had trouble clearing their zone early. Goaltender Steve Cadigan was called on early in the 1st period to make a couple of quick saves. One stop in particular stood out as he stopped a shot resulting from a 2-on-1 rush.

Once they got settled, the Wildcats got on the board. Center Pat Enwright won a face-off deep in his own end. Defenseman Chris Robertson poked the puck up to Brendan Collins who broke up ice. Collins carried the puck the length of the rink and put it past Andover's netminder at 6:07.

Although Wilmington had taken control, their shots from the points seemed to keep hitting Andover players and failed to get in deep. With 3 minutes left in the period defenseman Ryan Kennedy decided to carry the puck in, rather than shooting in, and made it all the way to the net. His high shot was stopped on a fantastic save by the goalie.

At 9:15 of the 2nd period Wilmington went up 2-0. Enwright carried up ice and deep into the right corner. He fed Kennedy coming up the middle, who shot towards the net. The goalie stopped it but didn't control it and Enwright moved in for rebound shot. Another stop, another rebound and this time Paul Duffy was in position to shoot it in for the score.

An Andover steal at the blue line resulted in a shot, saved and held by Cadigan. The ensuing face-off was won by Andover and the center dropped it back to the defenseman moving in. His long shot found the net and the score was 2-1. The Wildcats came right back, pressuring the Andover defense. The line of Matt Larfarello, Charles Barbaro, and Sean Keane buzzed the net with shot after shot. One shot by Larfarello was caught and dropped by the goalie and appeared to be over the line. The referee blew the whistle but didn't signal a goal and called for a face-off.

At 3:59 Andover tied the game after winning another face-off and the draw back created the scoring shot. The tie only lasted about a minute as Enwright stole a pass and pushed it up to Collins.

Collins rushed up ice with Duffy by his side. The goalie looked for the pass but Collins fooled him and ripped off a shot for his 2nd goal and a 3-2 Wilmington lead. Before the period would end Andover picked up the tying goal when a centering pass was inadvertently directed into the net by a back-checking Wilmington forward.

In the 3rd period, the defense tightened up and Kennedy, Robertson, and Cody Wilkins blocked shots and quickly cleared the zone. Strong neutral zone checking by Larfarello and Keane kept Andover from mounting any pressure and heads-up fore-checking by Enwright, Duffy, and Collins kept the play in the Andover end.

Wilmington got the game winner at 9:28 of the 3rd period. Kennedy back-handed a pass from center ice to Barbaro on the left side. Barbaro moved in and fired. The rebound came out to Larfarello in front and his turnaround shot beat the goalie to make it 4-3. In the closing minute, Andover pulled their goaltender and aggressively made their way into the Wilmington end. A quick shot with about 20 seconds left was stopped by Cadigan and Wilmington was ready to move on to the finals.

Melrose 5, Wilmington 4 (OT)

On Sunday the championship game took place at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro between the 1st place Wildcats and the 2nd place Melrose Squirt B's. Melrose, a strong and well balanced team, gave Wilmington some heart-breaking ties and losses in both Dual State and Valley League games this season with last minute scores. Their 'never-say-die' attitude rewarded them yet again as they came from 3-1 and 4-3 deficits to beat Wilmington 5-4 in overtime.

Wilmington played one of their better games with hustle and good skating. All the forwards came back to help out and try to stop a formidable Melrose offense. Melrose did, however, get on the board first at 5:04 of the 1st period. Stealing a clearing pass, a Melrose defenseman fired back in towards the net and a man in front put it home.

The Wildcats came right back, pressuring Melrose. Defensemen Cody Wilkins and Charles Barbaro did a good job of keeping the puck in the offensive zone and the line of Matt Larfarello, Eric Parsons, and Sean Keane worked hard around the net. Larfarello's pass out from behind the net found Parsons in front and his shot, at 3:35, tied the game at 1-1.

The strong skating by Wilmington continued with excellent back-checking Larfarello and top-notch fore-checking by Pat Enwright, who seemed to be everywhere throughout the game.

The 2nd period started out with the line of Enwright, Paul Duffy, and Brendan Collins displaying fine passing and getting several shots.

After a Melrose player broke in and shot the puck over the head of goaltender Steve Cadigan, Wilkins and Keane combined to get the puck up to Parsons. Parsons broke in and scored his 2nd goal to put Wilmington up 2-1. The up and down action saw Melrose come right back but saves by Cadigan and good defensive plays by Chris Robertson and Ryan Kennedy stopped them from scoring.

Early in the 3rd period Melrose had Wilmington hemmed in and Cadigan alertly held on to one save for a face-off. At 8:58 Enwright got the puck to Collins and they broke out together, two-on-one. Collins' high shot beat the Melrose goaltender and Wilmington was up 3-1.

As they have all year, Melrose fought back and with a crowd in front of the net, a forward lofted the puck through a screen at 7:08 and closed the gap to one. 37 seconds later, Melrose collected a failed clearing pass and with five blue shirts in front of the net, a forward fired it through to tie the game.

Twelve seconds is all it took for Wilmington to re-take the lead as Enwright skated down the right side and fed a pass across the front. Collins was on the doorstep to tip in the puck and Wilmington was up 4-3.

In the remaining minutes Wilmington played hard. They killed off a penalty and tried their best to keep Melrose from setting up. After a timeout and with the goalie pulled for the extra skater, Melrose dashed Wilmington's championship hopes and scored with 46 seconds left. A blocked Melrose shot by a diving Enwright in the final seconds sent the game into overtime.

It only took 34 seconds into the OT for a Melrose player to take a pass from behind the net and score the game winner. Although the ending may have been disappointing, it was an exciting and well played game. The players received their silver medals from Bruins star Terry O'Reilly and he managed to bring a smile to their faces.

With the season now ended, the Squirt C's can look back on a successful year. Through two leagues of parity, regular season, tournaments, and playoffs they finished with a very favorable record of 44-15-4. There are a lot of parties to thank for that success but especially Head Coach Paul Duffy and his assistants Paul Collins, Paul Boudreau, and Dennis Enwright

for the time and effort they put in. Also, the work of the late Chuck Barbaro during the summer season and early this season was greatly appreciated by the players and their families.

Many thanks go to the Wilmington Arena Authority for their sponsorship this season, the Wilmington Town Crier for posting weekly game summaries, and last but certainly not least the fans and parents of the Squirt C's who supported them all year. Enjoy the summer...hockey season will be here again before we know.

Learn to Play Night loads of fun

On April 14 Wilmington Youth Hockey had its annual Learn to Play Blue/White game for the first time hockey players. The scoreboard indicated a tie so they all ended up winners.

Good goaltending by volunteers Brendan McDonough and Jay Rossetti. Special thanks to the coaches who made it happen, Evan Shultes, Rich Capistran, Bob Greenburg, Maureen Stone and Gregg Cummings.

Locals to attend Wagner College from page 17

ward to spending the next four years dedicating themselves to the regimented life of a college football player. Castellano said the change would not be dramatic, since he already spends most of his time focused on the gridiron.

"Football always been main sport anyway," said Castellano. "When I played basketball, I did so to keep in shape for football. And I always lifted, even if it affected my [basketball] shot."

While Castellano and Layton adjust to life away from home, Jepson will be building on the experience gained at Bridgeton Prep. He said the school helped him boost his grade point average and SAT scores, and allowed him a year to adjust to playing a new position.

"In my second game (at wide receiver) I felt really comfortable," said Jepson. "I had to feel where the linebackers and safeties were, and by that second game I kind of knew."

Later in the season, against Dartmouth, he played his best game of the year. With Bridgeton down by a pair of touchdowns, they rallied back and Jepson caught four passes on the last drive, including a final 44-yard catch, which put Bridgeton in position for the game winning field goal.

As someone who eats, sleeps, drinks and breathes football, Jepson relished the opportunity to move on and play for a Division One school. But when the time came for his decision, he took a long moment to think. He traveled to Florida for a week, and when he returned he committed to Wagner College.

"I'm always shooting for the next level. I will definitely try out in the (National Football League) combines in the New York area, and for the arena and Canadian football leagues," said Jepson. "I want to keep playing as long as I can."

Pee Wee E's in playoffs

The PeeWee E's played in the Dual State playoffs this weekend at Skate 3. Having won the regular season the Cats were ranked number one going into the playoffs.

The first game was played Saturday against fourth place Medford. Wilmington met Medford in one of their last regular season games and won 9-8 in a hard fought battle. Wilmington knew that Medford was a tough squad and would have to play their best to win. Wilmington came out skating hard, taking advantage of every loose puck and putting tons of pressure on the Medford goalie.

The hard work paid off with 7:05 left to play in the first. Jared Waite took a nice feed from Keith Little and Ryan Loring hard to the net and beat the goalie with a nice wrist shot over his glove. Wilmington got on the board again in the first when Matt Bibeau scored on a laser shot to the back of the net. Matt was assisted by Sean Crowley and David Sweet on the goal. The first period ended with Wilmington leading by two.

The second period was a contest of great defense and hard hits. The Wildcat defense of Pat Schultz, Danny Spurr, Chris Welch and Paul Martel complimented the great goaltending of Richie Murray by not allowing Medford to score any goals. Wilmington did score to increase the lead to three.

David Sweet picked up a rebounded shot by Ryan Loring and stuffed it under the goalie to pad the Wildcat lead. The third period was again a defensive battle and both teams were held scoreless until Medford scored with time running out. Wilmington played a solid game end to end and took a strong win into the finals.

Wilmington vs Billerica

The Championships were played Sunday at Skate 3. Wilmington took on Billerica in a 1:50 p.m. contest. The Wilmington PeeWee 5 Team was honored to be sponsored by the Wilmington Firefighters this year and we would like to say "Thank you for your support!"

As the team headed to the Dual State Finals on Sunday afternoon, they did not have an easy road ahead. They played their opponent Billerica several times this year and it always came down to the final minutes of the game to decide the winner. However, Wilmington was determined as they were playing this game for others that evening. The team changed its chant from "Go Cats" to "Go Cats - 911," as this game was dedicated to the Wilmington Firefighters and their 343 New

York Brothers who gave their lives on September 11 at the World Trade Center. This was going to be an emotional game. The Wilmington faithful packed the bleachers fully equipped with pom-poms and "Go Wildcats" banners.

Billerica drew blood first when they scored with 8:23 left in the first. Wilmington came right back and scored a goal of their own when Ryan Loring took a nice pass from Chris Welch and backhanded a tough angle shot past the goalie.

Billerica scored again with time running out in the first and the period ended 2-1 Billerica. The coaches must have said the right thing at the break because those would be the only two goals Billerica would score.

The defense of Richie Murray, Danny Spurr, Pat Schultz, Chris Welch and Paul Martel totally shut down the Billerica offense. Wilmington was still down a goal so with the defense doing their job the offense needed to do theirs, and they did! Loring scored his second of the game when he took a nice pass from Schultz hard down the ice and slapped a bullet by the outstretched glove of the Billerica goalie. The scoring did not stop there in the second. Keith Little tucked one around the goalie to tie the game. Loring assisted Keith on the goal. The second period ended with Wilmington hanging on to a one goal lead.

The third period was an up and down by both teams until the unthinkable happened with 5:53 left to play. The one thing you don't want to see is a kid go down hard with an injury. When a Wilmington player accidentally collided with a Billerica player the Billerica player went down hard. The player had to be taken to a local hospital by ambulance. Our best wishes go out to him for a speedy recovery.

After a half hour delay there was still five minutes left to play in the game. Wilmington did not let the delay hurt them and put the game away with a quick goal. David Sweet secured the game and the championship with a quick wrist shot past the Medford goalie. Matt Bibeau assisted David on the goal. Wilmington followed up their Valley League Championship with this great win in Dual State. Hats off to coaches Kevin Murray, Bob Little, Bill Loring and Tom Crowley for having their team prepared to take the championship in both leagues. Great season Cats!

The PeeWee E's will send one of their Dual State Playoff Championship Medallions to be left at the viewing platform at Ground Zero.

Red Sox win opener, 6-5

Andrew Valente singled home the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning to complete a comeback 6-5, victory for the Red Sox over the White Sox in Wilmington Major League Little League action.

Dan McCarthy's three hits, David Raks two hits and a two run double by Ryan McCarthy paced the attack. Combined pitching by Valente along with Tim and Dan Cushing kept the Red Sox close to pull out the win at the end.

For the White Sox, B & S. McIssac pitched in defeat. He also had three hits.

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THE WILMINGTON SQUIRT C'S FINISHED A STRONG SEASON. (COURTESY PHOTO).

So many things have changed in the last few months

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

About seven months ago, just around Labor Day weekend, I can remember calling up the coaches of the fall athletic teams to talk about their teams for the team previews. Ever since that weekend, so much as has changed.

In the news, who would have ever thought that September 11th would happen? Who would have ever thought that the "Crisis in the Church" would happen?

The same things have happened in sports. Who would have ever thought that the Patriots would win the Super Bowl? Who thought the Bruins would be the best team in the Eastern Conference after trading its top scorer from last year? Who thought that Dan Duquette would get fired? Well that one was pretty obvious.

In local sports, who would have said that the Wilmington High boys basketball team would go to the Division 3 North Final? And who would have said that WHS Softball coach Paul Lyman, TMHS Ice hockey coach Bob Ware and TMHS wrestling coach AL Donovan would all walk away from their posts?

And who would have ever predicted on Labor Day weekend that Patriots quarterback Drew Bledsoe would be the team's back-up all season long to Tom Brady and then get traded after the season to the Buffalo Bills? What is up with that? Whether or not you are a Bledsoe fan, no one in their right mind could have even thought for a second that the Patriots would trade him to a league rival a year after signing him to a 100 million dollar deal.

Say what you will about Bledsoe but he is the greatest quarterback the Pats have ever had. Over the last few years we have seen many

icons in Boston sports leave. Roger Clemens left for greener pastures in Toronto. Ray Bourque left for a Stanley Cup in Colorado. Now Bledsoe leaves New England for a chance to play, and to get out of the shadow of Brady, who has less than one full season of experience under his belt.

Life can be pretty strange. Certainly the past seven months have been just that. Life hasn't been the same since September 11th.

The sports scene hasn't been the same either. It hasn't been as nearly as good without Clemens and Bourque, and it won't be the same without Bledsoe. And in the local sports scenes, it's very strange without departed coaches Dick Scanlon, Paul Lyman and Bob Ware.

So what's next on the horizon? The Red Sox winning a World Series? Yeah, right. Well stranger things have happened. After all Friday the 13th Part 10 is coming out on Friday, and Jason still murders people 500 years in the future as a robot. Who could have ever thought of that idea?

In the next few weeks, or whenever I have the space and the time to get together with WHS Athletic Director Jim Gillis, I will be filling the readers in on the possibilities of the

Cape Ann League forming with two other North Shore Leagues. It probably won't happen, but something will happen since the CAL has split up its football conference to large and small schools. Half of the league won't play Wilmington and the other teams, so as of right now the 'Cats will have five league games and six non-league games upcoming. They have already scheduled a game with Bedford to go along with Tewksbury.

There's been thoughts that the Greater Boston League, North Shore League and the CAL will combine into four 8-team divisions. But that probably won't happen since the GBL is so much superior in football than the other divisions. What could happen is that Marblehead and Winthrop leave the Northeastern Conference for the CAL and join the large school football conference. There's also been talk that Stoneham could leave the Middlesex League for the CAL.

If those three teams are to join along with Wilmington, Masconomet, North Andover, Newburyport, and Pentucket, that could be a very good league in all sports. Then the CAL would be left with Lynnfield, Amesbury, North Reading, Ipswich, Hamilton-Wenham, Triton, George-

town and Manchester which would certainly be much more competitive for all of those towns.

Gillis said that already the CAL and Northeastern Conference have combined leagues in gymnastics, while, girls hockey and wrestling will be doing the same this upcoming

year. It sounds as if drastic things will be happening in Eastern Mass. High School sports. Stay Tuned.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 1, 2002, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Tim & Gina Jones, 21R Towpath Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owners & applicants. The applicants are proposing to construct a 12' x 24' addition within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 28 Parcel 26, 21R Towpath Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A24;2698 Conservation Commission

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BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Room 9, Wilmington, MA at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, May 13, 2002 on the request of Attorney Robert G. Peterson, representing Peter Crocker, Trustee, PGA Realty Trust, 565 Turnpike Street, Suite 80, North Andover, MA 01845 to renew its Earth Removal Permit for an additional one year period on land situated at Upton Drive and Andover Street, Wilmington, MA, and further described as parcels 18C, 18D and 204 on Assessor's Map R1.

Robert J. Cain, Chairman
A24;M1;2663 Board of Selectmen

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing the following products and services for the year July 1, 2002 through June 30, 2003, to the Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts, will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 16, 2002, where and when they will be publicly opened and read:

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 - a. Recycling Pavement
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James Morris, Chair
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James Morris, Chair
A24;2696 Conservation Commission

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James Morris, Chair
A24;2697 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on May 6, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 17-2002

Joseph Surianello c/o R. Peterson to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an inground pool to be 15 feet from the rear yard setback when 20 feet is required for property located on 3 Amherst Road. Map 32 Parcel 87A.

Case 18-2002

EMS Direct LLC to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 3.6.3 to allow Heavy Vehicular Dealership use in a General Industrial Zone for property located on 844 Woburn Street. Map 46 Parcel 1.

Case 19-2002

William Heisler seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 15 feet from the front lot line on Beacon Street - proposing a two-story addition meeting the required front, side and rear setbacks for property located on 37 Beacon Street. Map 41 Parcel 39.

Case 20-2002

David C. Nochiella seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 23/2 feet from the front lot line on Chestnut Street - proposing an addition meeting the required front, side and rear setbacks for property located on 66 Chestnut Street. Map 29 Parcel 20.

Case 21-2002

Frances G. Dec to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on 205 Salem Street. Map 81 Parcel 3.

Case 22-2002

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 1, 2002, at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, filed by Quincy & Jane Vale, 53 Washington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, owners & applicants. This filing is for the razing of an existing dwelling and the construction of a new single family dwelling and new septic system within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map 43 Parcel 30A, 53 Washington Avenue, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A24;2695 Conservation Commission

Patrick M. Magee seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 19.47 feet from the front lot line on Aldrich Road - proposing an addition meeting the required front, side and rear setbacks for property located on 45 Aldrich Road. Map 33 Parcel 9.

Case 23-2002

Jacqueline Mazze to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an inground pool to be 15 feet from the rear yard setback when 20 feet is required for property located on 8 Clark Terrace. Map 43 Parcel 40B.

Case 24-2002

John & MaryAnn Gillis seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 26.1 feet from the front lot line on Bancroft Street - proposing an addition meeting the required front, side and rear setbacks for property located on 9 Bancroft Street. Map 76 Parcel 7.

Case 25-2002

James & Janice DiTullio seeking a determination by The Board under Sec. 6.1.2.1 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw that a proposed alteration to a nonconforming structure does not increase any portion (s) of the nonconforming nature of the existing structure (existing dwelling is 3 feet from the front lot line on Middlesex Avenue - proposing an addition meeting the required front, side and rear setbacks for property located on 58 Middlesex Avenue Map 42 Parcel 38.

Case 26-2002

Joseph & Barbara Coltraro to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.5 for an addition to be 11 feet from the side lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 10 Hall Street. Map 49 Parcel 31.

Case 27-2002

Joseph & Barbara Coltraro, to acquire a Special Permit in accordance with Sec. 4.2.7 of the Wilmington Zoning Bylaw for an Accessory Apartment for property located on 10 Hall Street. Map 49 Parcel 31.

Wilmington
A17;24;2691 Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division DOCKET 01P0075AX ADMINISTRATIVE DBN/CTA WITH SURETIES NOTICE

Estate of Ernestine H. Rehe, also known as Ernestine Hazelton Rehe, Ernestine Rehe late of Maine, leaving property in Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been represented in the above-captioned matter praying that Carlton Blayne Hazelton of Bellingham, in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate not already administered.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 6, 2002.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of April, in the year of our Lord two thousand and two.

John R. Buonomo
A24;2702 Register of Probate Court

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, May 1, 2002, after 7:00 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Peter Barry, 25 Towpath Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887, owner & applicant. The applicant is proposing to remove trees, expand the deck, replace the driveway and walkway, install an irrigation system and add fencing. This work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00.

This property is shown on Assessor's Map 29 Parcel 39, 25 Towpath Drive, Wilmington, MA. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

James Morris, Chair
A24;2700 Conservation Commission

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division DOCKET No. 01P4001EP

Notice of Fiduciary's Account To all persons interested in the estate of John M. Cram late of Tewksbury Middlesex.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Kevin C. Sullivan as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s) you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of May, 2001 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this third day of April, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
A24;2692 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division DOCKET No. 02P1730GC1 In the Matter Of Alejandro Osorio of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR INCAPACITATED PERSON

To Alejandro Osorio of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex and his heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said Alejandro Osorio of Tewksbury in the County of Middlesex, is physically incapacitated and praying that Madeline Molina of Dorchester in the County of Suffolk be appointed or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety, of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on July 10, 2002.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 18, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
A24;2702 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division DOCKET No. 02P1438EP1 In the Estate of John J. Allen late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex. Date of Death March 6, 2002.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that Kathleen M. Murray of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on May 10, 2002.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 18.

WITNESS, HON. SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this day, April 5, 2002.

John R. Buonomo
A24;2701 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL) Case No.: 280214

To: John J. Pickett; Donna M. Pickett and all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

State Street Bank and Trust Company, as Trustee for Bear Stearns Mortgage Securities, Inc., Trust Series 1997-4, claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Wilmington, numbered 19 Crescent Street, given by John J. Pickett and Donna M. Pickett to Gibraltar MoneyCenter, Inc., dated July 23, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 4165, Page 113, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of June 2002, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness: PETER W. KILBORN, Chief Justice of said Court this 16th day of April 2002.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
A24;2693 Recorder



WILMINGTON PEE WEE D'S FINISHED a strong season.

Pee Wee D's end season with share of awards

Wilmington 1, Chelmsford 1

As the Dual State regular season wound down, the Wilmington Pee Wee D team met the Chelmsford D team, and skated to a 1-1 tie. The Pee Wee D's got help in this game from three of the Squirt A players, Eric Segal, Andrew Goossens and Sean Callahan, as the team was missing both Kevin Carter and DJ Beemis. The lone Wilmington goal was scored when Andrew Goossens drove home a goal on a rebound on a shot by Scott Benard, giving Scott the assist.

Wilmington 5, Woburn 0

As the long hockey season draws to an end, the powerful Pee Wee Ds find themselves in first place in both Valley and Dual State Leagues. The Valley league playoffs gave Wilmington a bye in the first round. In the semi-finals they found themselves matched with the Woburn Pee Wee C team. Despite the trouble that Woburn gave to this team during the regular season, Wilmington was able to beat them handily in this semi-final game.

This 5-0 win gave the D's a place in the finals, and, Danny Metcalf his 10th shutout of the season. Goal scorers for Wilmington in this game were: Marc Grassia with one goal and George Boudreau with four. Assists were made by: Scott Dacko (three), Jonathan Kincaid (two), Stefano Santini (one), and Steve Wombolt (one).

Wilmington 5, S&S 2

Two days later the D's were at the Restuccia Rink, to play in the championship game against the S&S Blades, Pee Wee C team. This feisty S&S team had fought its way up from sixth place to make the championship round, and they were hungry for the win! Although S&S came out strong in the first period, Wilmington was able to score first at 8:03, with a great tip-in by Kevin Carter, assisted by George Boudreau and Lauren Heenan. Less than a minute later, George drilled the puck past the S&S goalie, assisted by Scott Dacko and Kevin Carter. Two minutes later S&S came back with a goal of their own, keeping the game close.

Less than 30 seconds later, Steve Wombolt put the puck in the net for Wilmington, assisted by Scott Dacko and Marc Grassia. George Boudreau had been forced to sit out following his goal at four and a half minutes into the period, due to complaints by the S&S coaches that he wasn't wearing his own shirt. Once he donned his own shirt (thanks to mom who drove home to get it), he raced out onto the ice and with only seconds remaining in the period, blasted another shot past the S&S goalie! Assists went to Steve Wombolt and Lauren Heenan.

The second period was scoreless, and marred with penalties, leaving Wilmington playing short handed most of the period.

The third period continued with penalties, this time with S&S receiving four to Wilmington's two. Despite the numerous penalties and rough play, Wilmington got onto the board again with a goal by Scott Dacko at 7:19, assisted by Marc Grassia and Lauren Heenan. This was answered by S&S on a power play with Wilmington down two players. The game ended with Wilmington victorious, claiming the Valley League championship in the Pee Wee Silver South Division. Great work boys and girls!

Wilmington 6, PAT 1

Less than 24 hours after winning the Valley League championship game, the Pee Wee D's played their final regular season game for Dual State. Wilmington was short two players and called Matt Bibeau up from the Pee Wee E team to help out. This was an important game for Wilmington, hoping for a win that would prevent the close Medford D team from overtaking the first place position that they have enjoyed all season! Wilmington was able to win this game by a 6-1 margin, securing the first place position.

Goal scorers for Wilmington were Kevin Carter with a hat trick, assisted twice by Matt Bibeau and once by Scott Dacko. Other goal scorers were: George Boudreau, unassisted; Stefano Santini, unassisted and Marc Grassia, assisted by George Boudreau.

Dual State playoffs

Wilmington 5, Chelmsford 1
In the semifinal Dual State playoff game, Wilmington was matched with the Chelmsford D team. Despite their tough play and good goaltending, Chelmsford was unable to hold off the strong Wilmington team. The first period was without a score, mainly due to the excellent goaltending at both ends of the ice. At 9:51 of the second period, Wilmington was finally able to start the scoring with a goal from Kevin Carter, assisted by George Boudreau and Scott Dacko. At 5:27 George Boudreau scored, assisted by Scott Dacko and Marc Grassia. With 3:45 remaining in the second period, George scored again, with assists from Scott Dacko and Scott Benard.

The Wilmington team started the third period, up by a score of 3-0 and Danny Metcalf was unbelievable in net. With just less than a minute played in the third period, Marc Grassia scored an unassisted goal. With six minutes remaining in the third period, Chelmsford pulled their goalie and used six skaters. This move finally paid off at 3:19 when Chelmsford was able to slide one past Danny. This goal was quickly answered by Scott Dacko who put one into the empty net. At this point Chelmsford put their goalie back in and finished the game with no further scoring on either side.

Wilmington 3, Medford 2

This exciting final playoff game for Dual State was played against the Medford D team, who have been following close to this Wilmington team all season. The final score was determined in a shootout in overtime.

George Boudreau, assisted by Stefano Santini, scored first for Wilmington at 4:34 of the first period. The score would be tied up at 6:54 of the second by Medford. Medford then got the go-ahead goal at 5:44 of the third. This one goal lead would not be enjoyed for long by Medford, as less than a minute later Steve Wombolt blasted one past the Medford goalie, on a beautiful pass from Scott Benard. The score would remain tied at two at the end of regulation time.

After a scoreless sudden death overtime period, the fate of this game would be determined by a shootout. First up for Wilmington was Steve Wombolt, who deked the Medford goalie for the goal. The Medford goalie would stop all other shots, but due to the phenomenal goaltending by Danny

Metcalf, that one shot would make the difference.

An excellent job in all playoff games was done by the team as a whole. As always, our defense was superb, with the pair of defensemen, D.J. Beemis and Jonathan Kincaid, and by our two defensewomen, Lauren Heenan and Katelyn Lynch, working hard in the corners and in front of the net, constantly checking and clearing the puck out of our zone. All forwards, Kevin Carter, Scott Benard, Scott Dacko, Steve Wombolt, Stefano Santini, Marc Grassia and George Boudreau passed well and did a great job

moving the puck up, passing to each other, scoring goals, and on the back checking.

Game MVP was awarded to Danny Metcalf, who was exceptional in goal (as always), even under the pressure of the shootout. Congratulations Danny!

Thanks does not seem enough to head coach Mike Grassia and Assistant Coaches Butch Benard, George Boudreau and Don Heenan for all of your assistance. A heartfelt thanks also goes out to our sponsor, EV Landscaping. Thanks to our sponsor, coaches, parents and most of all, to a wonderful bunch of kids!

Under 10B Boys team come home as winners

The boys U10B travel soccer team emerged victorious against their Westford rivals in a 10 a.m. match that took place Saturday at Jack Walsh Field.

As cool temperatures prevailed, James Marra tenaciously anchored the net for the first half of the game. The initial shift was comprised of Jacob Briere and Chris Cazeau on defense, while Nick Boutoures, Eric Murray and Caleb Rogers exhibited some lively passing skills. Boutoures made a rifling shot on net off a pass from Murray, though the ball went just wide of its intended mark. Rogers took two shots on net which also flew wide of the target.

An offensive shift change brought in center forward Jared Ravagni and wingers Lance Flaherty and Dan McCauley. The Wildcats dominated the game early on as Ravagni and McCauley moved the ball swiftly. Boutoures made a spectacular shot from midfield, which was bobbed but quickly recovered by the Westford goalie, thus denying Wilmington from scoring.

Briere, Murray and Rogers returned and began to move the ball quickly into Westford's defensive end. Boutoures made another shot attempt from a direct kick opportunity, but it was Briere who would be the first to score, assisted by Murray. Wildcats were leading the match 1-0. The ball returned to Westford's zone briefly before Rogers would run upfield and plant the ball squarely on net for

Wilmington's second goal.

Briere and Murray then took a defensive posture as L. Flaherty, McCauley and Ravagni dribbled the ball back and forth, thwarting any attempts by the opposition at scoring. Rogers scored another before the half, the score climbed to 3-0.

Boutoures took control between the pipes for the second half with assistance from defensive gurus L. Flaherty and Murray. Marra, McCauley and Ravagni were dribbling and passing down the sides with ease, getting into prime scoring positions. Marra made no fewer than five shot attempts from his side of the field, all somehow eluding the net.

L. Flaherty put the ball on net from his corner kick making a beautiful skim past the goalie for one of the most exciting "almosts" of the game! McCauley had a break away to the goal and made three shot attempts, one off his own rebound.

A fourth and stunning goal would materialize from Marra off Cazeau's rebounding shot. Not long after, Marra again passed the ball from Cazeau. The shot was taken, mishandled by Westford's goaltender and toe-tapped into the net by Marra. Wildcats were sitting onto a 5-0 shutout! Having spoken too soon and jinxing the team, Wildcat defense broke down just long enough to allow Westford to score their one and only goal of the match. The whistle blew to a 5-1 score.

The Wildcats are on the road again this Saturday to face Everett at high noon.

Under 9A Girls soccer team up for any challenge

The second league game in this young season proved a big challenge for the girls 9A team. After 50 minutes of back and forth battle, the lady 'cats held on for an exciting 1-0 win against a talented Concord team. Stifling defense, crisp passing, and smart positional play combined to keep the girls undefeated.

Taylor Hanley and Lauren Zaremba set the tone early on with aggressive play at sweeper. The two young lady 'cats consistently stopped Concord runs into the Wilmington half of the field giving the defense time to gather and turn the ball back up field.

When the girls of Concord did penetrate deep there was Erin Cowden who had the final say on the Concord offense tending the Wilmington net. Erin pitched a shut out being as aggressive as a wildcat in the net, making many saves in the process. Her punting throughout the game was exceptional, deftly clearing the ball out of the Wildcat end with each booming kick.

The game was mainly controlled in the mid-field by the combined talents of Kristin Crosby, Amanda Keane, Kim Nasiff, and Lisa Capozzi. These lady 'cats performed yeoman like as the game was a war at mid-field.

Their support on both the defensive and offensive sides of the ball made for tough, hard play while the girls battled and clawed all game long with the hard nosed Concord team. The first half would end at a 0-0 tie.

Ultimately it was the speed of the

Wildcat forwards that sealed the victory. With Tori Lord, Lauren Cole, Alexa Steenbrugen, and Kerry Spry constantly making runs at the Concord defense, one got the feeling that they were only seconds away from a game-breaking goal. Give the Concord team credit, they played just as tough on the defensive side of the ball as the wildcats did allowing only a stingy six shots on goal for the 'cats.

From the beginning of the game it became apparent that only one goal could well decide the game. That one goal was 48 minutes in coming though. After one of those booming Wildcat punts, a battle at mid-field saw Lisa Capozzi emerge pressing in on the Concord defense.

As the defenders collapsed around Lisa, she deftly found a streaking Kerry Spry up the left side with a long pass. Kerry then buried the only goal of the game. It was a beautiful combination that only gets drawn up on chalkboards.

From there with the excitement of the goal still buzzing on the wildcat side of the field, the girls hung on tight for the final two minutes in the face of several furious and desperate charges by Concord. It was to no avail as the Wildcat defense held stiff ending the game for a 1-0 Wilmington win.

The 2-0 U9A Wildcats travel to Lincoln to continue their quest for a Commissioner's Cup berth, Saturday April 20th at 10:30am.

Squirt D's end season

The Wilmington Squirt D hockey team called it a wrap last Saturday, capping off a successful season with playoff action in both the Valley and Dual State Leagues.

The D's had a great year, compiling solid records of 7-7-3 in the Dual State League and 10-9-1 in Valley League, and making it to the semifinals in both. They came out strong early in their season and ran over nearly every team they faced, until realignments to more competitive divisions with A, B, and C teams forced them to sharpen their skills during the second half.

In the recent Valley League playoffs, Wilmington, after defeating a scrappy Amesbury team 6-3 in the first round, advanced to the semifinals and took on first place Medford in a dramatic game that proved to be not for the faint of heart.

The Wildcats got on the board first against Medford with 1:21 left in the first period on a goal by Andrew Flodin, assisted by Bret Kidik and Brian Coutu. Flodin gathered up the rebound of Kidik's outside shot and flipped it over the downed Medford goalie to give Wilmington a short lived 1-0 lead. Medford retaliated shortly thereafter with just 14 seconds to go in the first with its own goal to even the score at one going into the second frame.

Early in the second, the penalty killing line of Kyle Gaffey, Dominic McCann, Cole Carter and Sean Tavares kicked it up a notch to smother a Medford power play, and later teammates John Moriarty, Tom Callahan, Jon See, Bret Kidik, Brian Fitzpatrick and goaltender Zach Rosa went all out to keep Medford in check; but Medford nonetheless penetrated and pulled ahead 2-1 on a rebound goal at 6:26 of the second, leaving it to Wilmington to either respond or call it a year.

Respond they did, with some nice teamwork and an intensity that allowed them to dominate the action and score the game tying goal at 3:16 of the third period. Dominic McCann sparked the goal scoring play by feeding winger Sam Grant, who let off a hard shot from the left side that Medford's

goalie saved. But Cole Carter, who had positioned himself perfectly for the rebound, was there to knock it in and make it 2-2.

Wilmington kept the pressure on until regulation time expired with the 2-2 tie still in tact. An action packed four minute, running overtime likewise did not break the impasse, leaving the winner to be determined by a dramatic 10 player shootout.

In the shootout Wildcat goalie Zach Rosa came up with two impressive saves, but Medford still managed to notch goals on its second and third shootout attempts to put the pressure on the Cats' Wilmington shooters Jon See, Dom McCann, Bret Kidik, Sean Tavares and Brian Fitzpatrick gave it their best, but could not come up with the scores to counter Medford's tallies. Medford took the victory 4-2 and along with it the right to compete in the finals.

In the Dual State League semifinals last Saturday at Skate 3, a 15-1-0 MRYHA team with a 17 player roster overpowered the D's 12 man lineup, 9-1 to eliminate them from the Dual State playoffs. Brian Coutu accounted for Wilmington's only goal when he fielded a beautiful Andrew Flodin pass in the middle and drilled it by MRYHA's netminder. The loss drew the curtain on the D's for the season.

And so, from its blistering first half to its more competitive but successful second half, the 2001-2002 Squirt D team is now history. But the telling expressions on the players' faces after the final game made it clear that the season was more than just the sum of the games, it was also the new friendships made, old skills improved and lessons learned. And it is those things - the important things - that will survive and be there when next season comes, and it all starts up again.

Congratulations and thanks to the Squirt D's, head coach Warren Fitzpatrick and assistant coaches Tom Callahan, Frank Gaffey and George Williams for a truly successful and fun season. And thanks again to Local 2222 IBEW for generously sponsoring the D's in 2001-2002.

Under 9 girls soccer team takes on Somerville

The Wilmington U9 girls soccer team travelled to Tufts Field to play Somerville on Saturday and once again the girls came to play.

The girls scored on their first shift with defender Elizabeth Jaeschke making a beautiful sideline pass up to forward Amanda Brazell who centered the ball nicely to Alyssa Fiorentino who drove to the net and scored with a nice high hard shot.

With Elizabeth and Kelly Flaherty playing defense in tandem Somerville didn't have much of a chance, especially with the sure hands of Christi Bush guarding the twine and punting the ball to her teammates with a strong foot.

It didn't take Amanda long to get in on the scoring after blasting a shot off the post. She got herself a goal with a nice hard shot to the

corner of the net after stealing an attempted throw-in by Somerville.

The forward trio of Kelly Duffy, Heather Kealos and Samantha Reed got in on the action as well. Kelly made a nice pass over to Heather who blasted the ball in from in front. Defenders Jessica Maenza and Haley Robarge broke up just about every rush Somerville tried to make and cleared the ball up to their forwards.

Forwards Stephanie Mason & Fiona Gately showed tremendous determination wearing down Somerville's defense and making great passes to their teammates as well as getting some quality shots on net.

Wilmington's final goal came from a great centering pass by Alyssa to Samantha in front of the net who drove a hard shot by the goal keeper. Another tremendous team effort girls!! A job well done.

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LAST WEEK'S QUESTION

Jason X is the latest sequel to which of the following horror films?
☐ A: Halloween ☒ B: Friday the 13th
☐ C: Scream

And the winners are...
(The envelope please...)

- Christy Auger of 1 Arnold Rd., Tewksbury
- Melina Leon of 22 Columbia St., Wilmington
- Kelly Staples of 6 Champion St., Tewksbury
- Robert Duquette of 1 Arlene Ave., Wilmington
- Sue Fredriksen of 453 Main St., Tewksbury

Tickets must be picked up within 30 days.
Winners must show ID

Rockets and Force play exciting game

Girls Kindergarten

N.J. Rockets vs. Cleveland Force
The excitement was only matched by the determination of each team to play its best. The Rockets shone on this sunny day with Jillian Davidson and Ashleigh leading a punishing offense resulting scores by Adriana Kippenberer, Nicole Potchner, Shannon Wilcox, Kelly O'Brien and Hanna Renolds. Michaela Rodenhiser coordinated "Donovan" defense with deafening results.

The Force had no comment.

Pitts. Spirits vs. Tacoma Stars

This game was so big the field could not contain it as each contender bent every blade of grass. Pittsburgh started out strong with Kaitlyn Cowden scoring. Monica Manickam, Cassandra Grasso Brianna Anderson, Taylor Perella and Lindsay Hillery ran a fast paced offense. The 4-2 defense ran by Amanda Richards, Samantha McCune, Nicole Mirabello and Kelsie Arbo-Janurim kept pace.

The Stars twinkled in this classic. The defensive plays by Brianna, Alivia, Rachela and Gianni locked the field down. Maryanna, Michelle, Jillian, Monica and Meaghan scored with proficiency.

N.Y. Arrows vs. K.C. Comets

The sun shined and the Comets heated up with scores by Erin Hurley and Shauna Mazzei. A quick timing offense by Lauren Anezzen, Mollie Torres, Morgan Mayo and Presley Silva. A deadly defense was devised by Chiara Marocco, Michelina Brown and Alexandra Bischoff. Shannon Donnell was a "rock" in goal.

The Arrows were pointing North and South today with a full field press. Julia Ferraro led the "Lippiello" lead offense that allowed Olivia Stalker, Erin Halas and Caroline Robarge to score. Goalkeeper Shannon Moulton worked hard while the great defensive moves of Kristen Pasquariello had the crowd without words.

L.A.azers vs. Mem. Americans

The clouds rolling in didn't affect the Lazers' sights today. Heather Benson, Caitlyn Derrickson and Megan Hydron scored from all angles. Rachel Alato led the penetrating "Paquin" offense while the vice grip defensive of Marrissa Odium and Danielle Renolds crushed many plays.

The Americans have their own Minute women. Caitlin Parrot heard the call and answered it with goals. Samantha Depasquale and Elyce Bichler ambushed various offensive plays while Casey MacDonald, Brianna Cochran and Jennifer Kannally armed themselves with a great offense.

Denver Avalanche vs.

Boston Blazers

And the crowd roared!!! The Blazers burned up the field trying to toast their competitor. Hannah Kirby, Christina D'Ambrosio and Sarah Flodin led the "Lippiello" lead offense allowing Sydney Russo to score in dramatic fashion. Emma Tkachuk, Meenal Goyal, Alexandra LaBlanc and Madison Roberts devised a deadly defense.

The Avalanche was cool under fire and fired back. It was Brianna Gendreau, Olivia DelloRusso, Alana Madore and Nicole Romanzo controlling the "can opener" type offense allowing Kayla Rossetti and Kaitlyn Curley to score. The defensive plays of Samantha Macinnis and Kerry Ryan sent many to the optometrists because they could not believe their eyes.

Boy's Kindergarten

Memp. Americans vs. L.A. Lazers

The excitement was only matched by the determination of each team to play its best. The Americans shone on this cloudy day with Mitchell Goulet, Kyle Souza and Eric Grabar leading a punishing offense resulting scores by Nicholas Troy and Brian Healy. Tommy Gorman and Zachary MacNeill coordinated "Donovan" defense with deafening results.

The Lazers were razor sharp with a fantastic offensive battle waged by Niko Pappas and Jimmy Davey. Good ball movement was the key to Chris Saporito, Michael Diorio and Matthew Diorio scoring. A timely and aggressive defense by Andrew Carta and Scott Manganelli rounded out the game. This game gets the sportsmanship award.

Pitts. Spirits vs. Tacoma Stars

This game was so big the field could not contain it. Pittsburgh started out strong with Kaitlyn Cowden scoring. Monica Manickam, Cassandra Grasso Brianna Anderson, Taylor Perella and Lindsay Hillery ran a fast paced offense. The 4-2 defense ran by Amanda Richards, Samantha McCune, Nicole Mirabello and Kelsie Arbo-Janurim kept pace.

The Lazers could not be reached.

Cleveland Force vs. K.C. Comets

The sun shined and the Comets heated up with scores by Brandon Gentile, Ryan Carroccino, David Santini and Joe Moreau. A quick timing offense by Ryan Corey Stillings and Zachary Pates breakaway will make the highlight films. A deadly defense was devised by Scott Mellen, Luke Foley, William McNamara and Corey Stillings.

The Force had no comment.

Pittsburgh Spirits vs.

Tacoma Stars

The clouds didn't bring down their Spirits today. Shane Brennan scored from all angles. Kody Dunnelt and Joseph Schuurman led the penetrating "Paquin" offense while the vice grip defensive of Tyler Fraser, Bryan Metcalfe and Christopher Babcock crushed many plays. Team work was the word of the day.

The Stars had their own style. Gino and Alexander heard the call and answered it with goals. Ryan, Zachary and Eric ambushed various offensive plays Connor Townsend, Alex, Nicholas and Michael armed themselves with a great offense.

Baltimore Blast vs. N.J. Rockets

And the crowd roared!!! The Blast burned up the field with a quick start trying to toast their competitor. Tyler Murray and Derek Snotos led the "Lippiello" lead offense allowing Michael Maggilio, Nicholas Trevisone and Nicholas DiStefano to score in dramatic fashion. Adam Coccoluto, Billy Thompson, Tommy Thompson and Michael DiLorenzo devised a deadly defense.

The Rockets fired back with calculated scores by Jared Walsh and Michael Melanson. Ice cold defensive plays by Matthew Donnell, Mark West and Conrad Solomon reduced the fire. Pro Offense by Christopher Ippolito, William Simmons and Patrick O'Connell kept the pressure on.

St. Louis Steamers vs.

N.Y. Arrows

NY had a fast start with Craig Smith, Brian Anderson, Paul Davis and

Kevin Keane scoring. Sal DiSanto, Justin Denarschia and Steven Parrott fueled the high end offense while Domenic Forgiore and David Souza displayed excellent ball handling skills combined with great defensive tactics.

The Steamers Kurtis Obyrne and Mark Albano led the offense and steamed back from an early deficit to allow Gerry O'Reilly, Jason Baldwin, Nicholas Amedeo and Scott Arsenault to take advantage and score. Patrick Walsh and Sam Alatalo led a destructive defense with goalies Christopher Michelangelo and Mike Gorlando saving many shots in the upper corners from going in.

Denver Avalanche vs.

Boston Blazers

The Avalanche tried to snow the Blazers the destructive "Donovan" defense illustrated by Dylan Walsh, Men Gillis and Chris Tyvan. Offensive prowess was demonstrated by Michael Ryan, Sam D'Angelo, Anthony Vitale and Bobby Brabant giving cody McGowan and Chris Pops their chances to score.

To keep from freezing the Blazers turned up the fire with Troy Vurbert and Nick Gettler scoring while Scott Gordon showed off their ball handling skills on the offense. This evenly fought battle relied heavily on the defense by Thomas Feindel, Eli Jennings and Mike Pelosi.

Girls 1st Grade

NY/NJ M. Stars vs. Dallas Burn
The Burn fired up their offense with Nichole Bothelo leading the charge and Anna Siegal scored. The defense had the crowd enthralled with plays by Taylor Fletcher and Rachel Donahue. Colleen Good showed how a good goalkeeper should perform.

The Stars were not to be burned Emily Colosimo and Emily Barasso combined to form a formidable offense that moved the ball with precision. Bianca Carlson, Megan Priem and Michelle Morrello scored with accuracy. With Alison Evans in goal the defense of Delaney Gillis, Jessica Holbrook and Brittany Cavanaugh was stifling.

Colorado Rapids vs.

Columbus Crew

This defensive thriller left everyone exhausted. The Rapids Melissa Miller scored after Kayla Falter, Kimberly O'Dey, Kaitlin Kinsela, Jackie Parece and Savannah Hubbard used exciting ball control to put the offensive pressure on. Melissa Miller, Alyssa Smalley and Michelle Soel deflated many plays with terrific defense.

The Crew's offensive crew of Rebecca McLaren, Alexandra Derian and Jaqueline Kennedy who gave Michelle Woods her opportunity to score and she took full advantage. But defenses ruled today players like Laura McGee, Lauren McKenna and Alexis Garretson protected their end with ferocity. Lizzy Hill and Sonia Gilson showed great poise in goal.

L.A. Galaxy vs. T.B. Mutiny

This game was so big the field could not contain it as each contender bent every blade of grass. The Galaxy started out strong with Elizabeth McDermott, Meaghan Bransfield, Jane Farrell and Jacquelyn Duffy running a fast paced offense. The 4-2 defense was run by Taylor Howlett, Allie Silva and Colleen Brothers kept pace. The goal was shielded by Amie Serino and Jana Cyrus.

The Mutiny showed great form in this classic. The defensive plays by Paige McNamara, Kimberly Woods, misa Lena and Emma Howland locked the field down. Alex Gemellaro, Gianna Tummino, Kayla McGee and Darien Greatorex ran a high pressure offense.

Chicago Fire vs. N.E. Revolution
The clouds rolling in didn't affect the Fire's sights today. Lauren Bennett, Taylor O'Byrne, Janelle Engrem and Kelsey Mangan scored from all angles. Rachel Zeppi and Jessica Vigneau led the penetrating "Paquin" offense while the vice grip defensive of Kristen Tavares and Erin Duffy crushed many plays. Katie Barry was seen to have made many leaping sves in goal.

The Revolution have their own Minute women. Julie Jewkes, Daniell O'Brien, Courtney DePasquale and Taylor McCaughlin ambushed various offensive plays while Katie Johnston, Janelle Colosimo, Julia Carter and Kyla Burke armed themselves with a great offense. Katie McDougall and Hannah Briere redefined goaltending with dramatic saves that had many of the crowd lose their breath.

Boy's 1st Grade
T.B. Mutiny vs. Colorado Rapids
The excitement was only matched by the determination of each team to play its best. The Americans shone on this cloudy day with Jesse Patterson, Daniel Luise, Tommy Letellier and Jimmy Stein leading a punishing offense resulting scores by Brian Pickett and Patrick Brazell. Jonathan King, Ryan Holloran, Connor Kilday and Jimmy Carlin coordinated "Donovan" defense with deafening results. Connor Ryan showed exceptional concentration as goalie.

The Rapids did not comment.

Miami Fusion vs. NY/NJ Stars
NY had a fast start with Cole Nichols scoring. Mark Connolly, Jake Gingras and Dan Fethergill fueled the high-end offense while Matt Curran, Stephen Ciampa, Kevin Rossetti and Tom Rossetti displayed excellent ball handling skills combined with great defensive tactics.

The Fusion's Troy Homda and Joe Bolognese led the offense and steamed back from an early deficit to allow Matthew Pickett, Tim Penney and Mike Mainella to take advantage and score. Ryan Natale and Declan Olorien led a destructive defense with goalie Dylan Langone saving many shots in the upper corners from going in.

Dallas Burn vs. L.A. Galaxy
The sun may have gone in but that did not stop the Burn from heating up with A Quick timing offense by William O'Connor, William MacKinnon, Wayne Barne and Christopher Barczak. A deadly defense was devised by Zachary Maher, Tyler Hudson and Kevin Meuse. Daniel Hyl, Michael Sullivan Thomas Cole and Tim Hunt formed phenomenal goal line stances.

The Galaxy were pointing North and South today with a full field press. Eric Masiello led the "Lippiello" lead offense that allowed J.T. Lynch, Jacob Rogers and Cameron Owens to score. The great defensive moves of Stephen Valetti left the crowd without words.

Columbus Crew vs.
Chicago Fire
This game was so big the field could not contain it as each contender bent

every blade of grass. Columbus started out strong with Eric Jaeschke scoring. Tyler Vibert, Andrew Sutton, Ben Wilson and Matt Ruff ran a fast paced offense. The 4-2 defense ran by Ryand Prior, Eric Frasco, Peter Ammon, Tony Silva and Brian Colten kept pace. Goal tending by Michael Colten defused many electrified scoring attempts.

The Fire burned bright in this classic. The defensive plays by Simon Nichols and Steven Anderson locked the field down. The offense of Kevin Duffy, Daniel Sullivan, Jeff Favuzza and Connor Burke worked with great proficiency.

N.E. Revolution vs. D.C. United
N.E. had a fast start with Blake Walker, Mitchell DeAmbrose, Alex Grandi and Justin MacKinnon fueling the high end offense while Andrew Cardarelli and Adam Maizena displayed excellent ball handling skills combined with great defensive tactics. Goals Francis Norton, Eric Randell and Nolan Gaffey were busy showing great aptitude for stopping potential scores.

The United's Devon Dembowski, Andrew Sears and Thomas Lowell led the offense and steamed back to allow Peter Warren, Keenan Beraldi and Cameron Collins to take advantage and score. Brian Fortuna, Brooks Carter and Drew Babine led a destructive defense with goalie Joe Murphy saving many shots in the upper corners from going in.

Girls 2nd Grade

Brown vs. Dartmouth

The field turned muddy under the crushing blows from each team. Brown with its strong offense led by Alaina Coakley, Melissa Stafford, Michaela Stone and Courtney Capistran used its might to give Emily Schuh her chance to score. The strength and seamless play of Carissa Cummings, Ashley Michals and Caitlin McDonough created a defensive juggernaut and Laura Maggilio and Jessica Griffin strongly defended the goal.

Dartmouth's finesse and style were clearly visible as Maggie Brown and Meaghan Stinson avoided many crushing blows to score. Molly O'Neill, Lauren Smith, Kelly McGowan and Christine Connolly went blow for blow and showed great ball handling skills on offense. Valerie Belding and Brett Duffy were tireless in goal. Sarah Johansson and Ryanne Newhouse showed great passing technique on defense that kept everyone (including the crowd) off balance.

Harvard vs. Stanford

And the crowd roared!!! Harvard burned up the field trying to toast their competitor. Elena Carbone led the "Lippiello" lead offense Alison Depasquale devised a deadly defense and Hannah Middleton was key in goal.

Stanford was cool under fire and fired back. It was Robin Hobebeck and Kerranne Marino controlling the "can opener" type offense allowing Sarah Luz, Lisa Hitchens, Alexa Brown, Chanel Micelitti and Lauren Azavedo to score. The goal tending by Courtney Cavanaugh and Chanel Micelitti and defensive plays of Cali Pfeiffer sent many to the optometrists because they could not believe their eyes.

Columbia vs. Pennsylvania
The excitement was only matched by the determination of each team to play its best. Columbia shone on this cloudy day with Casey Brown, Sabrina Mirabello and Katie Blanch leading a punishing offense resulting scores by Elmy Crinnell, Brandie Queen and Kelly DiCicco. Janelle Heenan coordinated "Donovan" defense with deafening results. Alexandra Fletcher made everyone think they were watching a Breakers game.

The Penn was razor sharp with a fantastic offensive battle waged Ashley White, Michaela D'Ambrosio, Megan McGilvray and Nikkia Marcin. Good ball movement was the key to A timely and aggressive defense by Hanif Bello and Samantha O'Leary rounded out the game. Strong goal line stance by Katie Kurovski and Marissa Genovese were climatic. This game gets the sportsmanship award.

Yale vs. Rutgers

This game was so big the field could not contain it as each contender bent every blade of grass. Rutgers started out strong with Ashley Walsh and Alexis Arceneault scoring. Lisa Marie DiOrin ran a fast paced offense. The 4-2 defense ran by Emily Erickson and Kerry Murphy used great team work and kept pace. Goal line defense by Melanie folk and Lauren Stalker caught the crowd breathless.

The Yale shined in this classic. The defensive plays by Cristina Wilson and Geena Dinuccio locked the field down. Casandra Lee, Jennifer Stewart Paige Bennett and Victoria Beck scored with proficiency. Taylor Cushing led a penetrating offense.

Boy's 2nd Grade

Pennsylvania vs. Columbia
The clouds rolling in didn't affect Penn's sights today. James Donovan and Ryan Walsh scored from all angles. Daniel Collins, Daniel Tkachuk, Bryan Fiendel, Mike Ciampi and Adam Siegel led the penetrating "Paquin" offense while the vice grip defensive of Zachary Curley, J.B. Thompson and Ben Disanto crushed many plays. Anthony Brown was prominent in goal.

Columbia had their own Minute men. Aubrey Solomon heard the call and answered it with a goal. Steven Spinoza, Brandon Grostainian, Zachary Anderson and Killian Smith ambushed various offensive plays while Alex Turk, Jacob Russo and Tom See armed themselves with a great offense. Tyler Canning and Zachary Reed had everyone taking notes with their outstanding goal keeping.

Dartmouth vs. Brown

This game was so big the field could not contain it as Dartmouth started out strong with Vinny Seifo and Tyler MacInnis scoring. Alexander Danas, Philip Lentini and Daniel Keane ran a fast paced offense. The 4-2 defense choreographed by Ryan McNeill kept pace. Goalies Steven Taylor and Matt McGrath were not fooled by the cleaver work on the field.

The Brown showed its Braun in this classic. The defensive plays by Andrew Silva, Cukzder Crunpi and Michael Wandell locked the field down. Matthew Dee scored with proficiency. Ken Schuurman, Jonathan Jaims and Kyle Albanese attacked the playing field while Jeff Hall and Brian Gonzales stonewalled the goal line.

Harvard vs. Stanford

The field turned muddy under the crushing blows from each team. Harvard with its strong offense led by Nathan McGilvray, Andrew Madeiros and David Freeman used its might to give Tom

Broman and Daniel Creedon their chance and they scored. The Strength and seamless play of John Grealish and Tim Broman created a defensive juggernaut and E.J. Boggia strongly defended the goal in this closely fought game.

Stanford's finesse and style were clearly visible as Brenton Bokus, Daniel D'Arcangelo, Mathew Ferlea, Kyle peach and John Ruff went blow for blow and showed great ball handling skills on offense. Alex Furlong and Eddie Loud were tireless in goal. Joe Anderson, Colin Arbuckle, Mark Aruda and Evan Copeland showed great passing technique on defense that kept everyone (including the crowd) off balance.

Yale vs. Rutgers

And the crowd roared!!! Rutgers burned up the field trying to toast their competitor. Eric Halbey and Adam Ditocco led the "Lippiello" lead offense allowing Chris Piscatelli, Brian Calahan, Frankie cerbone and Nathan Grimley a chance to score in dramatic fashion. Derek Mayo and Sean Cruso devised a deadly defense. Cody Cerra and Robby Sacks showed they could take whatever was thrown at them in goal.

Yale was cool under fire and fired back. It was Daniel Vigneau and Jonathan Koytila controlling the "can opener" type offense allowing Tony Haddad, Colkin McGuire and Nicholas Luise to score. The Defensive plays of James Masa, Andrew Fino and Kevin Burke sent many to the optometrists because they could not believe their eyes. Mathew Plermo and Vincent Querr made many diving saves in goal.

Girls 3rd and 4th Grade

Brazil vs. France

Brazil had a fast start with Shannon O'Brien, Paige Miller, Jennifer Tyner, Hanna Kelly, Kaitlyn McGuire and Kayla McGilvray fueling the high end offense while Lauren Tamburello, Jessica Weaver and Bridget Blaisdell displaying excellent ball handling skills combined with great defensive tactics. Jessica Troy and Lia Tamburello thrived under the immense pressure in goal.

There was no translator for France available at the time of this report.

England vs. Ireland

No safe place on this field as everyone got involved. Ireland came out strong Brooke O'Connell and Jillian Strazzer attacked without mercy on offense. Liz Olsen and Collette Pierce on defense and Michele Filippi and Kristen Keller in goal used team work to repel the invaders from their end of the field. With great effort and skill Catrina Fryer risked life and limb to score a goal.

England used passing guile and great goal tending to accomplish the task at

hand. With shots like form a cannon Nikki Sirignano, Courtney Figucia, Megan Torres and Stephanie Weymouth passed and shot on net. Krien manning manned the goal with great resolve and took many shots head on. Brienne Duncoe, Sarah Ward, Jacqueline Dieckue and Kayla McCluskey were the clean sweep defense.

USA vs. Argentina

The excitement was only matched by the determination of each team to play its best. USA shined on this cloudy day with Jennifer Fogg, Shannon Murphy and Nicole Neville leading a punishing offense resulting scores by Cathrine Parella and Lori Fletcher. Tara Van Vranken, Christina Brown and Alyssa McCann coordinated "Donovan" defense with deafening results. Cheisie Babcock proved she had the metal in goal.

Argentina was razor sharp with a fantastic offensive battle waged by Mikayla Grassia and Gena Ameral used Good ball movement. A timely and aggressive defense by Cera Dembrowski and Stephanie Kelly rounded out the game. Katie Hill and Sara Alonardo were up to the pressure in goal. This game gets the sportsmanship award.

Boy's 3rd and 4th Grade

Argentina vs. Ireland

The field turned muddy under the crushing blows from each team. Argentina with its strong offense led by Michael Turk, Matthew Serino, Giancarlo Patriaca and Keegan Farnham used its might to give Kevin Moriarty, John Moriarty and Alex Leiskay a chance to score. The Strength and seamless play of Connor Brennan created a defensive juggernaut and Michael Layon strongly defended the goal.

Ireland's finesse and style were clearly visible as Nick Danas, Jonathan Davidson, Mark Scullmer, Nathan Downs and Jeff Kannally went blow for blow and showed great ball handling skills on offense. Dylan Sullivan and James Perry were tireless in goal. Jonathan Fabiano, Sean Furlong, Surya manickam and Kyle Kirby showed great passing technique on defense that kept everyone (including the crowd) off balance.

USA vs. England

The excitement was only matched by the determination of each team to play its best. The USA shined on this rainy day with John Weber, Nicholas Giardi, Andrew Ricci and Chris D'Agustino leading a punishing offense while Akshat Goyal, Francis Cunningham and Thomas Callahan coordinated "Donovan" defense with deafening results. Ryan LaFortune and Denis Gingras stood tall in net with great risk of life and limb.

England was sharp with a fantastic offensive battle waged by Frank Augello III and Aaron Misiph. Good ball move-

ment was the key to Drew Cummings, Andrew Wells and Jesse Rossetti scoring. A timely and aggressive defense by Gabe and Tyler with great net play by Sean Sullivan rounded out the game. This game gets the sportsmanship award.

Co Ed

Mutiny vs. Rapids

The rains came and the Mutiny heated up with scores by Dean Clifford. A Quick timing offense Anthony Marinella, Kristen O'Brien and Emily O'Donoghue. A deadly defense was devised Shayla Kelley, Linsay Garrard, Alicia Schuurman and Cosette Hirschfeld. Brian Sullivan was a "rock" in goal.

The Rapids were pointing North and South today with a full field press. David McNie, Kieran Carrol and Jaclyn Smith led the "Lippiello" lead offense that allowed Goal keeper Allison Barne and Amanda Barne worked hard while the great defensive moves of Libby Boland, Thomas Maio and Jennie Weber had the crowd without words.

NY/NJ Metro Stars vs.

LA Galaxy

The clouds rolling in didn't affect the Stars sights today. Erin McMahon and Kara Spurr used great hustle. Kellie Farrell, Katie Nelson, Jess McBride and Matt Levoie led the penetrating "Paquin" offense while the vice grip defensive of Christina Moretti, Michael Cohen and Ryan Lucas crushed many plays. Tara LaFortune and Derek Gentner were stupendous in goal.

The Galaxy have their own Minute men. Christo Goggin, Elizabeth Pacheco and Ruth Blaisdell ambushed various offensive plays while Catlin Martins, Sean Tavares and Richard Sullivan armed themselves with a great offense. Joshua Blackburn was not burned in net as he made some spectacular saves.

Columbus Crew vs. Chicago Fire
This game was so big the field could not contain it as each contender bent every blade of grass. The Fire started out strong with Sonny Marflett, Chris Rastellini and Kayla Hanson scoring. Tim Perkins, John Parrella and Samantha Perkins ran a fast paced offense. The 4-2 defense ran by Amanda Kruse, Jillian Miranda, Leah Hudson and Matthew Hogan kept pace. Tim Forte and Ben Ferry did not bend in goal.

The Crew twinkled in this classic. The defensive plays Amanda Morgan, Michelle Brown and Kail Whoolley locked the field down. Cliff Hall, Joshua Giroux, Nolan Giroux and Abdul Bello combined as a pressure cooker offense. Mary Hall and David Golden deflated many attempts to score.



Local cheerleader part of collegiate championship

Christine Antonangeli of Wilmington captured first place in the Division 1 Championship as a member of the Northeastern University cheerleading squad. The squad competed against the top 17 colleges in their division. In addition to their division win, the Northeastern University cheer-leaders captured first place as the Grand national Champions beating the champions of each of the other divisions.

A total of 184 of university/college teams competed in the annual NCA Collegiate National Championship, which took place April 3-7 in Daytona Beach, Florida. It is the world's largest collegiate cheerleading competition and attracts more than 6,000 cheerleaders, dancers, mascots and spectators.

Northeastern has placed high in the final standings in past three years,

third in '01 and second in '00, but this is the first time Northeastern has won the National Championship in its division and the first time in NCA history that a northeast region university has won the Grand national Championship. Lorrie Wright and Gladys Kitchell coach the squad of 16 men and 11 women and say they couldn't be more pleased with the spectacular display put on by the Husky cheerleaders.

Stukey takes third place in contest

Wilmington resident Jessica Stukey stepped up to the free throw line at Western New England College, and after sinking 23 of 25 free throws and then four out of five in a tie breaking shootout, earned herself an impressive third place finish in the Elks Hoop Shoot National Free Throw Contest. Facing stiff competition from the 11 other finalists in the girls eight to nine-year-old division, Jessica, the daughter of Mary and William stukey, demonstrated for all that she had the talent, skills, and determination to earn her honors in a competition that began last fall with more than three million participants from across the nation.

A fourth grad student at the West Intermediate School, Jessica represented Tewksbury / Wilmington Elks Lodge No. 2070 at the competition. Later, Jessica and the boys and girls first, second and third place winners in each age division received trophies at a special awards banquet celebrating the 72 participants in the national finals.

Now in its 30th year, the Elks Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest has seen more than 91 million participants since its inception, making it the largest coeducational youth sports program in the nation. Funded entirely by the Benevolent and Protective Order of

Elks, the Elks Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest has served as a testing ground for sports legends like Cleveland Cavaliers' Trajan Langdon, WNBA 2001 Rookie of the Year Jackie Stiles of the Portland Fire, Iowa Hawkeyes' head coach Steve Alford, Olympic gold medalist and former Golden State Warriors' Chris Mullin, former North Caro-

lina State star Jennifer Howard, Utah Starzz' Stacy Frese, and former Chicago White Sox third baseman Chris Snopce.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is a patriotic and philanthropic fraternal organization with nearly 1.2 million members in more than 2,000 communities.

Austin Prep Sports Round-Up

By TIM LANE

Lacrosse

The Austin Prep lacrosse team defeated Salem 10-6 this week. Freshman Jason Lawrence (Saugus) led the Cougars to victory with an impressive five goals and two assists.

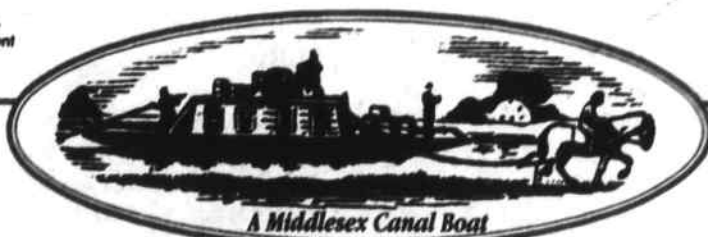
Baseball

The Cougars had two big wins on the baseball diamond this week, overpowering both Cardinal Spellman and Pope John XXIII. In the 11-0 victory over Spellman, senior Dan Crowley (Melrose) hit a home run and had two RBI's. Bobby Murgita (North Reading) had a double and three RBI's. Jeff Flores (Winchester) knocked in two as well. Frank Powers (North Reading) pitched five innings, striking out nine opponents. Joe Collins (Haverhill) came in for two innings to close out the shutout victory for Austin.

The Cougars went on to a 15-4 win over Pope John later in the week, led by Crowley and Powers who each knocked in 5 RBI's. Mike Gianelli (Lynnfield) pitched five innings for Austin, holding Pope John to four hits, no runs, and striking out 5.

Sports Star

Senior Caitlyn Dickinson (BillERICA), goalie for the Cougars' girls hockey team, was named player of the year by the Lowell Sun. A Catholic Central League all star, Caitlyn was earlier elected best goal tender by the league. Dickinson helped to lead Austin to the semifinals of the Division I tournament and finished the season with a goals against average of 1.18. In addition to her athletic prowess for Austin, Caitlyn is an outstanding scholar and a member of the National Honor Society.



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CPA: Towns planning ahead

By PAUL FEELY

Though the names and issues appearing on local ballots throughout the Middlesex East region this spring are different, there is one common issue that all cities and towns must take up at some point - whether or not to take part in the Community Preservation Act (CPA).

Voters in Reading and Woburn have already opted not to take part, while Wakefield votes this week.

This article should serve as a primer on the CPA - what it is, how it works, and what it can and can't do for a community.

The CPA is a state law designed to help communities acquire and protect open space, preserve historic buildings and landscapes, and create and maintain affordable housing. It allows cities and towns to collect a property tax surcharge for the purpose of creating a local "Community Preservation Fund."

The CPA also guarantees significant state matching funds to all participating communities. All funds are allocated by a local committee, subject to Town Meeting approval, to help the community control growth



WHILE READING AND WOBURN have opted not to take part in the Community Preservation Act, Wakefield votes this week. The gazebo overlooking Lake Quannapowitt is shown above and at right is the now demolished Wakefield Town Hall.

and achieve goals specific to that community.

How does the CPA get on the ballot?

A local governing body (such as Town Meeting) must vote to place the CPA on the ballot for town-wide approval.

How does the CPA work? The state has created a

"Community Preservation Trust Fund" through new fees at the Registry of Deeds and Land Court. The trust fund

currently holds \$29 million. It is estimated to grow to \$39 million by 2004.

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Wine & Food Tasting

A benefit will be held for the Ipswich River Park Development Fund on Friday evening, May 3, 2002 from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm at the Thomson Country Club, Route 62 in North Reading.

Some 20 wine vendors will be offering samplings of over 70 different wines including Sauvignon Blanc among others. Excellent local restaurants will also be on hand offering delicious specialties

from their establishments.

For further information or for tickets call the North Reading Recreation Department at 978-664-6016. The cost is \$30.00 per person.



Hey brother! are you thinking about RETIRING? Well don't - at least until you read this copy about ten times. First, stay home for a week like I did and watch afternoon SOAP OPERAS. Then, try to get used to the wife saying or shouting "Will you get the heck OUT OF MY WAY!" Then reluctantly take your male dog for walk. It will be STOP AND GO, and STOP and SMELL and GO. After about fifty times you will know where every HYDRANT in the neighbor-

hood is located. Brothers, I retrieved my retirement papers at least ten times when I worked at the U.S. FDA LAB in Winchester. But when I realized that I was almost paying the government for working there, I retired. Now I wish I was back with my many friends in Winchester.

Here's my daily routine. GET UP, put the LEASH ON SPIKE (my dog), head for KELLY'S on the Beach for coffee. Go back home and Woodchips to S-2

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type a WOODCHIPS COLUMN. After hearing Kathy shout "Get the heck out of my way" about TEN TIMES, I drive to the BEACHMONT VFW in Beachmont. Then I stop at MICKEY REARDON'S watering hole and then back home to hear "Get the heck out of my way" over and over again. RETIREMENT? BAH HUMBUG!"

Folks, the BEST FRIEND a man has in the world may turn against him and become his enemy. A SON OR DAUGHTER that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who

are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we TRUST with our HAPPINESS and GOOD NAME may become traitors. The ONE absolutely unselfish friend that man can have in this selfish world - the one who will "NEVER" prove ungrateful is "HIS DOG."

Kathy asked me to COPY a RADIO COOKING CLASS RECIPE. My old radio however, sometimes gets TWO stations at once so I did the best I could. This is what I wrote: HANDS ON HIPS, place one cup on your RIGHT SHOULDER. Raise your KNEES and depress TOES, mix thoroughly in one half-cup of MILK. Repeat six

times. INHALE one teaspoon of BAKING POWDER, lower legs and MASH two hard boiled eggs, EXHALE and SIFT IN BOWL. In ten minutes remove from oven and RUB SMARTLY with WARM TOWEL, dress in WARM FLANNELS and serve with TOMATO SOUP.

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Stephen Dooley, Michael Mulrenan, Brian Foley, Fire Chief Paul Tortolano, Det. Michael Pandolf all of WOBURN; Brad Harvey, Alex LaPonte, Coach John Pirani, Hisham Hassan, Tom Mooney all of WINCHESTER; Coach Mary McGinn, Meghan Mahoney, Melissa Hanafin, Duane Miller all of BURLINGTON; John McCaul, Howard King, Mary Jane Badeau, David E. Hurley, James J. Joly all of READING; Michael Cairra, Charles DeStefano, Jessica Zia, Jerry Pupa and Aldo Cairra all of WILMINGTON; Rollie Jenkins, Chris DePrio, J. J. Phelan and Sons, Mike Golini, Kerri Stuart all of TEWKSBURY; Bob Winsor, Richard Ferris, Coach Dennis Bisso, Nick Fiore, Ned Cacciola all of WAKEFIELD; Sgt. Sean Fitzgerald, John and Patricia Fitzgerald, Al Turco and Mike O'Brien all of STONEHAM; Janice Confalone, Faith Van Dusen, Terrance Reardon, Jennifer Walter, Michelle Gravaelless all of LYNNFIELD; Jess Hart, Cooper May, Coach Frank Carey, Darrell Newman, Joe Dardeno all of NORTH READING.

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SUPERSTARS: John Ring of WOBURN, Alison Blackwell of WINCHESTER, John Nappi of BURLINGTON, Kathleen Williams of READING, Sean Braudis of WAKEFIELD, Jeanne Craigie of STONEHAM, Police Chief Benard Nally of WILMINGTON, Lawrence J. Bastieri Jr of TEWKSBURY, Christopher Godfrey of LYNNFIELD, Joe Finocchiaro of NORTH READING and

Melissa Hurley of MEDFORD.

When my late UNCLE JOHN SHEA of North Reading was confined at the CHELSEA SOLDIER'S HOME, his bosom friend and drinking buddy paid him a visit. "How are you feeling?" ROWAN FITZGERALD asked. "What did you say?" "I asked you, how are you feeling today?" "What did you say?" "For CRYING OUT LOUD!" Rowan exclaimed, "are you getting DEAF?" With a wry smile and a twinkle in his eye, Uncle John said, "Rowan, I've been lying in bed for almost TWO WEEKS without a drop to drink and your breath is like 'BREEZE FROM HEAVEN.'"

FRANK RENDA from Wakefield is known in BALLROOM DANCING circles as another FRED ASTAIRE. He wasn't always a smooth as silk dancer. I remember when he stepped on the beautiful Priscilla Renda's TOES several times and she shouted: "Where the heck did you learn to dance?" "I'll have you know," Frank replied, "that dancing is in MY BLOOD." "Well you must have poor CIRCULATION" Priscilla snapped back, "because it hasn't reached your FEET yet." "Let's be friends" Frank pleaded. "What must I give you for a little kiss?" "CHLOROFORM!" was Priscilla's answer as she limped off the dance floor.

Many of you, I am sure, remember when almost every day city and towns had three or four piece bands that played at WEDDINGS, CHRISTENINGS and any FESTIVE occasion. The one Kathy and I remember fondly was JOE ELASTIC and his "RUBBER BAND." It was famous for its SNAPPY tunes that made us SPRING UP off our seats, STRETCH our legs and start dancing. George Guyette of Winchester said: "Chipper I read Woodchips' every week and I want to ask you - do you know what the HEIGHT OF STUPIDITY is?" "No I don't George" I replied, "what is the height of stupidity?" George Guyette smiled and said "Chipper, how tall are you?"

Folks, I heard that FIRESTONE had a GOODYEAR. I hope you didn't read that George.

The reason ELEPHANTS are not allowed on HAMP-TON BEACH and REVERE BEACH this summer is because last year they had trouble keeping their TRUNKS UP!



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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

MOVIE: "THE SCORPION KING"
GRADE: **

Review: WWF star The Rock gets his first opportunity to carry a film in this action prequel to 'The Mummy' series, but he isn't given much to work with as far as plot or dialogue. This film instead focuses on grandiose battle scenes, the type of thing you would expect from a film that lists WWF head honcho Vince McMahon as an executive producer.

The Rock plays Mathayus, an Acadian who decides to kill a tyrant named Memnon to avenge the death of his brother. He is joined by Michael Clarke Duncan's Balthazar, who plays a Nubian giant also looking for revenge.

Neither is given much to do here except throw punches, a wild sword, and the whole film is over in 89 minutes. Hopefully, the next time The Rock appears on screen producers will utilize the sense of humor he has displayed hosting shows like 'Saturday Night Live' to get the most out of him as a performer.

SHORTTAKES
MOVIE: "CHANGING LANES"
GRADE: **

Review: This film begins to explore just how far people will go to exact revenge but then comes together at

the end in a way that is much too nice and easy.

Ben Affleck stars as a hot shot, up and coming young lawyer who is dating the daughter of his boss and has a bright future ahead of him. He is heading off to court with an important file to win a case against his firm.

Samuel L. Jackson is recovering alcoholic who is trying to purchase a house and is heading off to court to try and persuade his wife to stay with him, and not move out of state with their kids.

The two are in a fender bender, and when Jackson wants to involve the police and go by the book, Affleck's character can't be bothered and heads off to court, leaving Jackson stranded. He is late for his own court appearance, and the judge rules that his wife can leave the state with the kids, and he is devastated.

Affleck soon realizes that he has left the important file with Jackson by mistake, and thus begins a game where the two try to one-up each other in the revenge department. The story has its moments, but this is Hollywood, and the way everything turns out nice in the end is hard to believe when one examines the nature of the relationship between these two characters.

MOVIE: "PANIC ROOM"
GRADE: ***

Review: This Jodie Foster vehicle works because it sets a tone of danger in the first few minutes, and manages to build upon it and sustain it through the entire film.

Foster plays a woman recently separated from her rich husband, who purchased a four-story brownstone in Manhattan that comes complete with a panic room, a safe room hidden behind a wall that is seemingly impenetrable.

Shortly after moving in, crooks break in and they are hell-bent on finding something, though it isn't clear at the outset just what it is. One crook, played by Dwight Yoakam, will stop at nothing to get what he is looking for, and Forest Whitaker plays another crook who also happens to be a film frame by frame to add more facial features and movements to ET, making him even more lifelike.

Much has been made in the media about Spielberg's additions, and subtractions, from the film, like taking the guns out of agents pursuing the children and ET and replacing them with walkie talkies, but these do little to change the overall message of the film, that sometimes dreams do come true, and that a little love can bridge almost any gap between people.

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Middlesex Canal Assn. Spring Walk April 27

The Middlesex Canal Association Spring Walk will originate at the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center at the Faulkner Mills on Faulkner Street in North Billerica. The Museum and Visitor Center will open at 12 noon, and there will be hot dogs, soda and chips available for purchase. Our bookstore will be open as well.

The walk will cover the route of the canal in Billerica; sites will include a lock, anchors for the floating tow-path bridge across the Concord River, and many stretches of watered canal. The walk will cover about 4-5 miles over generally level wooded terrain and streets in about 2-2 1/2 hours.

Directions: From Route 3, take exit 28, Treble Cove Road. Turn towards North Billerica. At about 3/4 mile bear left at a fork. After another 3/4 mile, cross Route 3A at a traffic light. Go about 1/4 mile to a 3-way fork; take the middle road, which will put St. Andrew's Church on your left. Go about 1/4 mile; bear right, then turn right onto Faulkner Street. Go about 1/4 mile. The Museum & Visitor Center is on your left, and you can park across the street on your right, just beyond the falls.

For more information contact Bill Gerber at (978) 251-4971, or Roger Hagopian at (781) 861-7868, or visit the Web site: www.middlesexcanal.org.

Stoneham Theatre 2002-2003 Season

The Stoneham Theatre in Stoneham, has announced its upcoming season beginning Sept. 6, with a rip-roaring musical and concluding May 18, 2003, with a Broadway blockbuster. Opening the theatre's third season is "Always... Patsy Cline." The play is based on the story of Nashville songbird, Patsy Cline, and her correspondence and friendship with fan, Louise Seger. The production includes the musical hits "I Fall to Pieces," "Crazy," and "Your Cheating Heart," and a smoking country western band to keep toes tapping.

Fall in New England wouldn't be the same without a bone chilling white-knuckler. "The Woman in Black," runs Oct. 18 - Nov. 3. Steven Mallatratt's play is a gripping tale set in a spooky Victorian mansion in England's East Coast saltmarshes. Called "a nerve-shredding show" by the *London Daily Express*, this shadowy production is based on the death of a lonely old woman and the mysterious appearance of a figure in black who leads the executor of the estate into a labyrinth of terror and self discovery.

The Stoneham Theatre's annual production of "A Christmas Carol," rings in the holiday season Nov. 29 - Dec. 22. Dicken's immortal tale is presented with special effects including holograms and a giant puppet. Traditional carols and a glorious Victorian set depict London just the way Dickens intended.

Valentine's Day is wholeheartedly celebrated with the opening of "As Bees in Honey Drown," the story of an over-the-top, self-indulgent "it-girl" who discovers her very own biographer on the book jacket of his run-away hit novel. This campy, clever play won an Obie Award for its look into the allure of glamour and fame and the resulting enlightenment of a naïve young writer. "As Bees in Honey Drown," runs Feb. 14 - March 2, 2003.

The classic American novel is represented this year by John Steinbeck's, "Of Mice and Men," opening March 21 and continuing through April 6, 2003. The story of two California migrant workers during the Great Depression offers a look at the relationship between two men and the inevitable events that bring their dreams to a dramatic and unfulfilled conclusion.

The season finale, "Man of La Mancha" is the touching tale of knight-errant, Don Quixote, his manservant, Sancho, and the ultimate embodiment of a knight's fantasy, the lovely Dulcinea. With 18 musical numbers including "The Impossible Dream," the play opens April 25 and continues through May 18. The third longest-running Broadway production of the 1960's, "Man of La Mancha" became a hit movie in 1972 starring Peter O'Toole, Sophia Loren and

James Coco.

Tickets for all Stoneham Theatre 2002-2003 productions are priced at \$25-\$35 with half price tickets available for students and a \$4 ticket discount for seniors. Some Thursday nights offer a talk-back session following the performance. Early bird discounts are available until May 31. Call the Theatre's box office at 781-279-2200 for more information or visit our website at www.stonehamtheatre.org.

The Stoneham Theatre is located at 395 Main Street in Stoneham. Beginning a successful third season, the theatre is a state-of-the-art performance venue, is fully handicapped accessible and is only 11 miles north of downtown Boston.

For more information on the Stoneham Theatre or their 2002-2003 season, call Dawn Singh at 617-522-8633 or 617-501-7436.

About the Towns Business as usual...and usual

by Phyllis Nissen

Calling Reading High Class of '52

"Reading High School Class of 1952 is holding its 50th reunion August 24, at the Kings Grant in Danvers," notes the Reading edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"They have been unable to locate some of their classmates. If you have any current information on the following classmates, call Dulena Crowe Michellini at 781-944-3634 or Barbara Tilley Webb at 978-664-2296.

"Judith Beckler Baggett, David Bowman, Claire Burnes Cullington, Joan Carr Deferrari, Helen Chapman Shea, Donald Colby, Norman Comeau, Charles Crosby, Robert E. Dodge, Frank Driscoll, Robert Galley, Robert Kennedy, Marjorie Lake Miller, Robert Whelton

and Richard Madden.

"Also Ruth Lewis Camirand, Ivar Martin, Carol McSheehy, Peter Parsonson, Joan McSheehy Russell, Lillian Shields Lane, Harriett Smith, Dorothy Strassell Trask, June Talbot Thomas, Donald Trask, Douglas Twinam, Nancy Symonds West, Eleanor Turner Noyes and Ruth Moody Pearson."

Setting a record in Tewksbury

"If you went to the Special Town Meeting and blinked, then you missed it," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"It took a mere record-setting 90 seconds for approximately 40 local residents to unanimously vote in favor of the new contract put forth by Firefighters Local 1647. The opportunity to seal a deal between the town and the firefighters' union was greeted with a resounding 'yes' from those who made the trip to the Town Hall to cast their vote.

"The contract is satisfactory to both sides," said Firefighter Joe Kearns of the Tewksbury Fire Department, who is also the President of Local 1647. "We're happy to be able to move forward."

"The passage of Article 1, which was the only item that was presented at the Special Town Meeting, allows the transfer of \$90,065 from the Town Manager Salary Escrow Account and \$199,000 from the Personnel Relations Review Board Salary Escrow to the Fire Salaries Account for the implementation of the labor agreement recently signed between the town and the AFL-CIO and the International Association of Firefighters Local 1647. The contract covers the period from June 30, 2000 to June 30, 2003.

"Contract negotiations began in June of 2000 and lasted 18 months before a final proposal was accepted last fall by the town and the firefighters union. Salaries were agreed upon early in the spring of 2001, but language issues regarding emergency coverage in the town delayed the contract's acceptance. Firefighters held out for the appropriate language in the contract that ensured coverage for the entire town during simultaneous emergencies...."

...and in Lynnfield

"As of January 24, the cost of a one or two bedroom unit at Center or Essex Village has increased due to the completion of a property assessment in Lynnfield," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The Board of Directors of Lynnfield Initiatives for the

Elderly, Incorporated (LIFE, INC.), have increased the price of a one bedroom unit at Center Village to \$119,000, a two bedroom unit at Center Village to \$154,000, and a two bedroom unit at Essex Village to \$169,000.

"The cost of a two bedroom unit in Essex Village was \$139,000 and at Center Village a two bedroom unit was \$119,000 and a one bedroom unit was \$99,000.

"According to Josephine Buchanan, Executive Director of LIFE, INC., the unit prices are 80% of the market value assessed on the property. The units are assessed every three years.

"There are currently 250 people waiting for one of the 60 units in Center Village and 66 units in Essex Village.

"When Center Village opened in 1983, the cost of a one bedroom unit was \$49,000 and a two bedroom unit was \$59,000. When Essex Village opened in 1987, the cost of a two bedroom unit was \$121,000.

"For more information, Josephine Buchanan can be contacted at 781-334-6066."

Hitching Post publishes cook book

The Hitching Post gift shop has published a cookbook entitled "Recipes to Remember" to benefit Reading Elder Services.

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CPA From S-1

lion by the time the first distributions are made in October of this year. Trust funds will be distributed to all municipalities who have voted to adopt the CPA. Each year 80 percent of the funds will be distributed on an equal percentage basis to participating cities and towns. No community may receive from the state more than 100 percent of the amount raised locally. According to Dorrie Pizzella of the statewide Community Preservation Coalition, all participating communities are expected to receive 100 percent matches from the state in the first two years. In following years, the percentage matched may drop as an increasing number of municipalities adopt the CPA and the funds are spread among more communities.

The remaining 20 percent of trust funds will be distributed to communities adopting the full three percent surcharge allowed under the CPA.

State matching funds will be distributed on October 15 of each year to those towns that have collected the surcharge for a full fiscal year. The size of

the state match will depend on how much revenue a town or city raises locally.

Property owners classified as low income would not have to pay the surcharge. Seniors classified as low or moderate income would also be exempt from the surcharge. Persons qualifying under HUD income guidelines could apply to the local Assessors office for exemption. Taxpayers currently exempted from paying real estate taxes under chapter 59 or other laws would pay no surcharge. Individuals receiving tax abatements would have their surcharge reduced as well.

Who determines how funds will be spent?

Communities that pass the CPA are required to create a local Community Preservation Committee. This committee would be made up of representatives of local conservation, recreation, planning, and historical commissions, and the housing authority. Up to four other members could be appointed. The committee would make annual recommen-

dations to the local governing body on how CPA funds are to be spent. That body would then accept, reject, or reduce the amounts recommended by the committee. Community preservation funds must be kept separate from a town's regular budget.

Each fiscal year, 10 percent of CPA revenue must be spent, or set aside for future spending, in each of the following areas: open space, historic preservation, and affordable housing. The remaining 70 percent of funds may be spent on any of these core purposes, including recreational purposes. This flexibility allows cities and towns to determine their own priorities within the broad goals of the CPA. Reading could allocate up to five percent of annual revenue to cover operating expenses and could borrow money in anticipation of future CPA proceeds.

A city or town could also use CPA revenue to match state, federal, or private grants. The state has begun to restrict some grant programs so that only communities that have passed the CPA may apply.

How long will the CPA remain in effect?

A city or town may opt out of the CPA after five years if the local governing body and the voters elect to do so. If debt is incurred under the CPA, however, a surcharge must remain in effect until the debt is paid off.

The creation of affordable housing is a major goal of the CPA. Suburbs throughout the Boston area are feeling pressure from the state to provide more affordable housing. Cities and towns are expected to meet their requirement of 10 percent low and moderate-income housing under M.G.L. Ch. 40B.

Projects that serve more than one of the CPA's goals are encouraged under this state legislation and can lead to creative solutions. For example, a historic home at risk for demo-

Athletes & Activities
by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: What two teams were involved in the first major league baseball game ever played on AstroTurf? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•STONEHAM'S JON NICHOLAS, a freshman pitcher for the Colby Sawyer College baseball team, allowed one run in three innings of middle relief to pick up a win recently.

•BURLINGTON'S CHRIS PUGLIESE, a freshman at Colby Sawyer College, was named **Rookie of the Week**

lition could be moved to a town-owned lot and sold or rented as an affordable unit. Conservation easements could be purchased to protect open space on lots scheduled for low-to moderate-income senior housing developments. The CPA is designed to provide flexibility for towns to determine how to best meet their needs in the three target areas: open space, historic preservation, and affordable housing.

CPA funds could be used for a wide variety of local needs. The legislation requires that 10 percent of funds be spent (or set aside) each year for each of the three target areas. The remaining 70 percent, however, can be spent for any combination of open space (including recreation), historic preservation, or affordable housing uses. Under state law, CPA funds would be held in a new "Community Preservation Fund" that must be kept separate from other town funds. A "Community Preservation Committee" would be set up to hold hearings and recommend how CPA funds would be spent.

for the second straight week recently on the strength of his 6-0 record as the Chargers put together a perfect week to up their winning streak to eight matches.

•A scholarship has been established in Burlington in honor of **JAMES TRENTINI**, who along with his wife Mary was killed September 11 when American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center. He was a teacher and coach in Burlington for many years, and the award will be presented annually to a graduating Burlington High senior.

•THE READING BURBANK YMCA will hold a youth basketball league, where kids can meet new friends and have a fun team experience. Pre-K students play at 9 am, kindergartners at 10 am, first graders at 11 am, second graders at noon, and second and third graders on Saturdays at 1 pm and on Wednesdays from 5-6 pm.

•NORTH READING'S MICHELLE RIDINGS threw a no hitter for the Merrimack College softball team in a recent 8-0 win over Bentley College. The game was shortened to five innings, but Ridings was on the hill for all five, striking out two and walking one.

•Need some clues to help out with the above-mentioned trivia question? The game was played in the AstroDome.

•THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE at the Woburn Bowladrome is underway, and the league is looking for

three new bowlers. Interested participants can head to the Bowladrome on Wednesdays at 7 pm. The league is 100 percent handicap and averages range from 85 to 110. For more information call 781-229-8683.

•LYNNFIELD'S JAMIE SACCARDO, a senior first baseman with the Bentley College baseball team, and **WAKEFIELD'S MIKE QUINN**, a freshman designated hitter for the same team, each hit home runs in a recent loss to AIC Saccardo hit his seventh of the year to lead off the fifth, while Quinn's came with one man on in the ninth.

•THE METRO BOSTON AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION is offering umpire clinics for new candidates on an individual basis. For more information call Ray Maccone at 781-665-9745.

•BAY STATE HOCKEY is now accepting applications for teams and individuals for the upcoming spring and summer programs at the Burlington Ice Palace. Leagues and programs are available for all ages and are offered from May 1 to August 25, 2002. Information is available at the Burlington Ice Palace, or by calling the Bay State Hockey office at 781-871-7960.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The two teams were the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Houston Astros. In the game, rookie Don Sutton wins his first major league game with eight innings of three-hit ball in a 6-3 win over the Astros.

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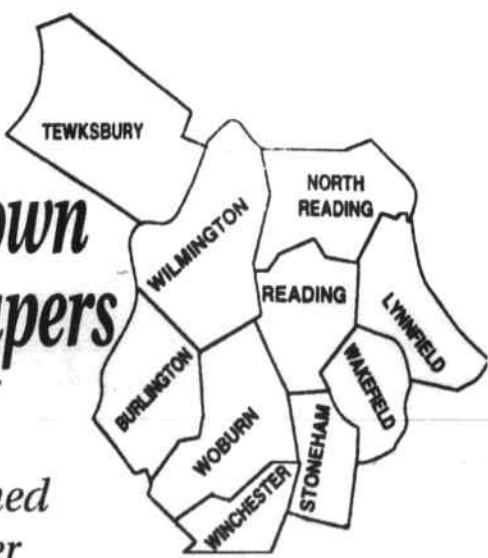
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Michael Talbot, professional arborist, landscape designer and horticulturist will present a slide show showing how to have healthy, attractive landscapes that are also environmentally sensitive - using less water, fertilizer and pesticides and enhancing wildlife, water quality and other resources. Call 978-887-9264 for more information.

VIOLINIST PRESENTS A SENIOR RECITAL

The Phillips Academy Music Department will present a senior recital featuring violinist Byoung Jin Kang on Sunday, April 28 at 1 pm at Graves Hall. He will perform the works of Bach, Prokofiev, Ysaye, Wieniawski and Dvorak accompanied by music faculty members. For more information contact William Thomas director of performance at 978-749-4263.

LIFEGUARD AND YASA TRAINING

Starting May 6 lifeguarding will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7

pm at the Burbank YMCA. The course will cover aquatics rescues, first aid and CPR. This course is for people 16 years of age and older and the second course YASA is for 14-16 year olds. It is a Junior Lifesaving course that includes basic lifesaving skills and swim instructor skills. This class begins Saturday, April 27 and will run for four Saturdays from 1:30 to 5:30 pm.

Call Amy Vendt at 781-944-9622, ext 226 for more information.

HISTORICAL PARK PRESENTS CONCERT

In honor of Patriots' Day 2002 - Minute Man National Historical Park will present "Columbia's Musick", a period-instrument ensemble featuring vocalists, keyboard and wind instruments in a special concert on Sunday April 28 at 4 pm at Concord's Trinitarian Congregational Church. The performance will featured musical selections from 1725 to the mid-1800s. The program will highlight the events and significance of the battles of Concord and Lexington.

For additional information on this concert call 978-359-6993.

CANCER'S DOGSWALK SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Support the fight against human and animal cancers, while enjoying an afternoon of puppy love. Volunteer at the American Cancer Society's Dogswalk Against Cancer

along the Boston Common on Sunday, April 28. For more information call Selena Hanson at 617-556-7432.

Participants can help register, set up the Dogswalk Pageant, sell raffle tickets or maintain water station for as much time as you can give.

PIANO RECITAL AT PHILLIPS ACADEMY

On Friday, May 3 at 7:30 pm the Music Department of Phillips Academy will present a faculty piano recital featuring Duncan Cumming. The concert is free and open to the public. Mr. Cumming is currently on the faculty of Phillips where he is employed as a performer and teacher. He is the pianist of the Cecilia Trio, joining his wife Hilary, a violinist and the Turkish cellist Solen Dikener.

For more information contact the Music Department at 978-749-4995.

ARTISTS COLLECTION ON DISPLAY

The Beebe Estate Gallery in Melrose presents a collection of watercolor, acrylic and pastel works by William Kadlec, formerly of Melrose and now of North Reading with a reception on Friday, May 3 from 7 to 9 pm.

There will also be a representation of paintings by the members of his Milano Senior Center Artists' Workshop. Gallery hours throughout May are noon to 3 pm at 235 West Foster Street, Melrose.

SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TRYOUTS RECRUITING

The Colonials Adult Masters Synchronized Skating Team is recruiting for new members for the '02-'03 season. The team, comprised from four New England states, has in their two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships.

Skaters must be 25 or older and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of the tryouts. Keep these dates in mind: May 3, open practice session; May 10 Colonials Adult Masters Team tryouts from 8:25 to 9:55 pm and May 17 - June 21 skate with the team. The Colonials skate at the Nashoba Valley Olympia, Route 111, Boxborough and Cheryl Milroy, team manager can be reached at 978-263-3450 for questions.

SINGLE EXECUTIVES COCKTAIL PARTY AND SINGLES DANCE

On Friday, May 3 at the Sheraton Hotel, Trophy Room, 100 Cabot Street, Needham a Single Executive Club's "First Friday" Cocktail Party and Singles Dance will be held.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and music by an award winning DJ will all be featured from 8:30 to 12:30 am for all single professionals ages 35 to 55. This is a non-smoking event, with free parking garage and free VIP Guest Passes.

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Thomson Country Club, Route 62, North Reading on Friday, May 3. This will all benefit the Ipswich River Park Development Fund.

There will be 70 wines available for testing and the price is \$30 per person. For more information call the North Reading Recreation Department at 978-664-6016 or Elaine Daszkiewica at 978-664-6634.

ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY'S ANTIQUE APPRAISALS

Frank Kaminski of Kaminski Auctioneers and Appraisers, North Shore's pre-eminent antiques appraisal firm will be on hand at the Parker Tavern, 103 Washington Street, Reading on Sunday May 5 from 2 to 5 pm.

A donation of \$5 per item will be collected. This is being sponsored by the Reading Antiquarian Society.

NORTH SHORE ANTIQUES SHOW

The Wenham Museum Council will present the third

North Shore Antiques Show on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5 from 10 to 4 pm each day. Admission will be \$6 for non-members.

The show will feature twenty-three juried antiques dealers from throughout the East Coast displaying fine furniture, silver art, porcelain, carpets and other treasures. For more information call 978-468-2377.

SPRING CONCERT BY COMMUNITY CHORALE

The North Reading Community Choral is practicing for their spring show as members gather every Monday evening at 7:30 at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, 235 Park Street for rehearsal.

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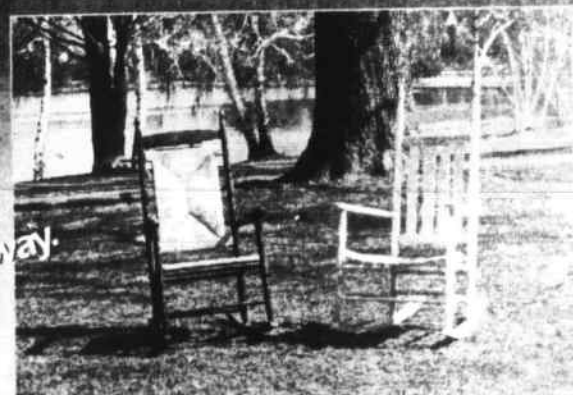


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The North Shore Cataract and Laser Center opens this month in Stoneham. It is a Medicare certified state of the art ophthalmic surgical center dedicated to caring for and treating diseases of the eye.

The North Shore Cataract and Laser Center is a collaborative effort of 12 area ophthalmologists bringing the most modern equipment and staff available in ophthalmic surgical and laser procedures to the region. The doctors are: Dr. Robert Alexander, Dr. Martin Cutler, David Eisenberg, Dr. Doug Evans, Dr. Jason Gilbert, David Guyette, Dr. Mark Hughes, Dr. Will Horsely, Dr. Mark Latina, Dr. Ed McCarthy, Dr. Michael Price, and Dr. Ken

Vaid Other Ophthalmologists will be welcome to use the facility once they have been credentialed.

The center is pleased to announce that Donna Dipersio RN is the nurse manager. Donna is a long time Stoneham resident and has previous experience working at the Boston Regional Medical Center, (former New England Memorial Hospital), in ophthalmic surgery, and was the assistant nurse manager at the Cataract and Laser Center in Andover. She along with other top notch ophthalmic nursing staff from around the region, are highly specialized and experienced, bringing over 110 combined years of ophthalmic experience

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to the center.

The North Shore Cataract and Laser Center drew on a wealth of Massachusetts' talent and expertise in building and designing medical facilities. The center was designed by Richard Hardaway of Hardaway Associates of Wellesley. Bowdoin Construction, located in Needham Heights, was the general contractor responsible for the construction of the center. Peter Yandell a long time resident of Wakefield, was the construction manager for the project.

In years past all surgical procedures were done in a hospital setting. With advance in technology and improved anesthetic techniques more surgeries can be performed safely and effectively on an outpatient basis. The majority of ophthalmic procedures today are performed as out patient procedures leaving only the more critical and serious procedures leaving only the more critical and serious procedures in the hospital. It still may be necessary to perform some surgeries in a hospital setting and your doctor would discuss this choice with you.

All procedures will be scheduled through the participating doctors offices and patient will arrive at the surgery center on the day of their scheduled surgery. Patients are welcome to call or visit the surgery center with any questions, but all scheduling and planning will be organized by their doctors office.

Some advantages of a surgery center setting are that it offers a more comfortable and relaxed environment, patient need not disrobe prior to treatment, and patients can have a light breakfast before surgery. While the center is centrally and conveniently located and most patients will be able to provide their own transportation, if necessary transportation can be arranged.

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April 30

Chamber of Commerce Healthcare Showcase

The Reading North Reading Chamber of Commerce will feature a Healthcare Professionals Showcase at the next meeting which will be held at the Burbank YMCA in Reading on April 30, 2002 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

There will be several healthcare providers who will present their specialties. Also the Middlesex VNA will be present to promote their new programs and they will also provide free

blood pressure screening. This is also a great opportunity to see the Burbank YMCA while networking with other Chamber members.

The Chamber invites all local businesses to attend this event as guests. Please call Carol Hughes, executive director, at 781-944-6125 for registration. More information about the Chamber can be found online at www.readingnorthreadingchamber.org.

Foot care guidelines for those aching toenails?

The American Podiatric Medical Association and Massachusetts Podiatric Medical Society have declared April as Foot Health Awareness Month and Reading podiatrist, Bart A. Kellerman, DPM, offers the following tips for keeping your feet healthy:

• Toenails should be trimmed straight across so they are no longer than the tip of the toes. Do not round off the corners, which could allow nails to grow into the skin.

• A podiatrist should evaluate any discoloration or redness around or under a toenail.

• Washing the feet with mild soap and water and remembering to dry well, especially between the toes, will help prevent fungal or yeast infections.

• Shoes, socks or hosiery should be worn and changed daily.

• Make sure pedicure instruments at a beauty salon are sterilized properly, or bring your own.

• Don't apply polish to toenails that are discolored or swollen.

• Shower shoes or flip-flops should be worn in public areas such as gym locker rooms and showers to prevent fungal infections.

• Soaking your feet in warm water with Epsom salts (unless you have diabetes) or applying a spray or roll-on antiperspirant on the bottom of the feet can decrease perspiration.

• Wear properly fitted and supportive shoes on a daily basis. It's best to shop for shoes in the afternoon when feet tend to swell. If your feet are two different sizes, buy the shoe that fits the larger foot to limit or reduce corns and calluses.

• Rinse the shower with a mixture of bleach and hot water once a week to reduce the transfer of fungal infections between family members.

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- Offer suggestions for the consequences. This puts you psychologically on the same side.
- Give the person complete control over how fast things progress and what happens next.

If you can't get the person to talk to you, put these ideas into a note or on an audio cassette or videotape. The book shows readers exactly what to say and what to do to bring peace to any situation. Anyone can use the power of psychology to transform any relationship. Now, turning a foe into a friend or ending a feud between others is just a technique away.

More information about Dr. Lieberman's techniques and his book is available by visiting the web site www.MakePeaceWithAnyone.com. The book is also available at bookstores.

Birth

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Colonial Chorus

"The Wiz" presented this weekend

The Colonial Chorus Players of Reading, has selected the cast for their April 2002 production of the contemporary musical "The Wiz." All performances will be held at Memorial Auditorium, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, on April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m.; and on April 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are no available for all performances.

"The Wiz" is based on the story, "The Wizard of Oz" by L. Frank Baum. The show begins on a farm in Kansas, where Dorothy (played by Amy Wilkins) lives with her aunt Em (April Foley) and Uncle Henry (Frank Cacciola) and has spent the afternoon playing with her dog Toto and day-dreaming. Aunt Em reprimands Dorothy for not helping with the chores, and then softens as she sees how hurt Dorothy is. Aunt Em hugs Dorothy and expresses her love

in "The Feeling We Once Had." An impending storm has developed into a twister that hits the farm with a fury, ripping the porch from the house and taking Dorothy with it in "Tornado Ballet."

The porch flies through the clouds, landing in a strange land. There, Dorothy is met by the Munchkins who inhabit the land, and Addaperle (Anita Kelly) the Good Witch of the North who tells Dorothy that her porch has fallen on the Wicked Witch of the East and killed her, freeing the Munchkins from her evil powers. Dorothy wants only to return to Aunt Em and uncle Henry and Toto back in Kansas, and Addaperle sends Dorothy to go see the great and powerful Wizard of Oz in "He's the Wizard." Addaperle gives Dorothy the silver shoes that belonged to the Wicked Witch, and she tells her not to take

them off until she reaches home because they hold a very powerful magic. As Dorothy sets off with the yellow brick road (Patti Beckman, Maryellen Kenney, Janet McLaughlin, Dyan Piacentini, Kimberly Pomerleau, and Sharyn Taitz), she stops to rest in a cornfield and is startled by a Scarecrow (Darin Maguire) who strikes up a conversation with her "I Was Born the Day Before Yesterday."

Hoping to get some brains, the Scarecrow joins Dorothy as she resumes her journey to Oz until they come upon a wood-chopper made of tin (Thomas M. J. Smith, Sr.), rusted solid in the weather. Under a spell, the wood chopper's axe began cutting off body parts that were replaced with metal by a local tinsmith. As they oil his joints, he tells them how to loosen him up in "Slide Some Oil To Me."

The only item the tinsmith

left out was a heart, and the Tinman has longed for one. Dorothy and the Scarecrow invite him on their journey in hopes that the Wizard might give him a heart. As the Yellow Brick Road leads the trio into a jungle, they are attacked by a large lion ("I'm a Mean Ole Lion"), but are not hurt because the Lion (Rand Sutton) is a coward.

When they explain their journey toward Oz, the Lion asks if he can join them to ask the Wiz for courage.

As the four new friends journey toward Oz, they are attacked in the jungle "Kalidah battle". After a great fight, they manage to escape, and later stop to rest. The Lion is embarrassed by his cowardice in battle, but is comforted by Dorothy's kindness "Be a Lion". Seeing a green glow in the distance, they continue on toward Emerald City, wandering into a Poppy field where the Lion is overcome "Lion's Dream", but is dragged away by the Field Mice (Tom Coffin, assisted by John Barrett, John Michael

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Breen, and Joshua Dodge), who reunite him with his friends near the gates to Emerald City.

The Gatekeeper (Ben Pascucci), fits the foursome with tinted glasses and allows them into the city. Once inside the throne room, they are awed by the display put on by the Wiz (Cliff Hamilton) in "So You Wanted To Meet the Wizard". After each has pleaded their case, and the Tinman imagines how life would be with a heart "What Would I Do If I Could Feel?" the Wiz agrees on one condition - they must kill the Wicked Witch of the West. The Four Friends sink to the floor as their goals now seem further away than ever.

Act II finds the four friends on their way to the castle of Evillene, (Suellen DeVito), the Wicked Witch of the west. An evil woman, who will stop at nothing to get what she wants, she has enslaved the Winkies "Winkie Chant/ Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News". Seeing Dorothy and her strange friends approaching, she has

her Head Monkey (Andrew Fish) dispatch the Flying Monkeys to kill them "Funky Monkeys". Attacking the Tinman and Scarecrow leaving them helpless, they carry off Dorothy and the Lion to the castle. Searching for a way to get the powerful shoes from Dorothy, Evillene forces them to menial chores.

Taking delight in torturing the Lion, the Witch is melted away by the angry Dorothy who throws a bucket of water on her: the spell on the Winkies is lifted, and the Winkies restore the Tinman and the scarecrow to tip-top condition and reunite the foursome "Everybody Rejoice". Returning to Emerald City, they find the Wiz (now a booming voice that seems to come from everywhere).

The Wiz reneges on his promise, and they discover the real Wiz as the fraud he is. He tells them the story of his arrival in Oz in a hot air balloon, and the elaborate effects used to create the illusion of

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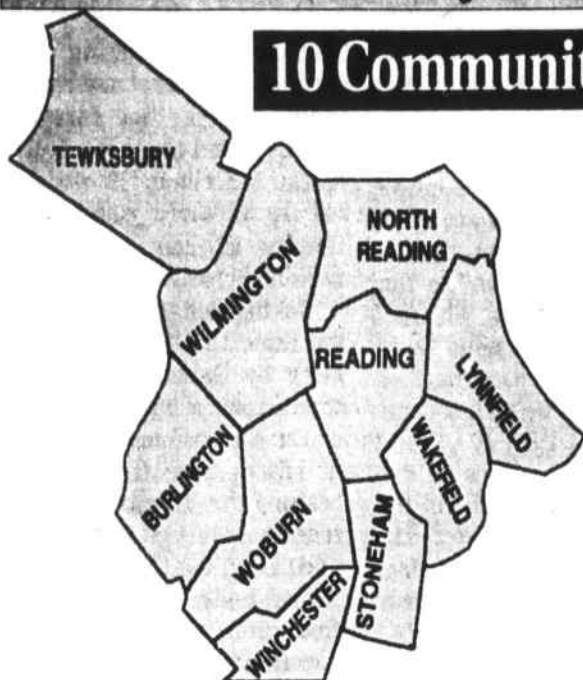
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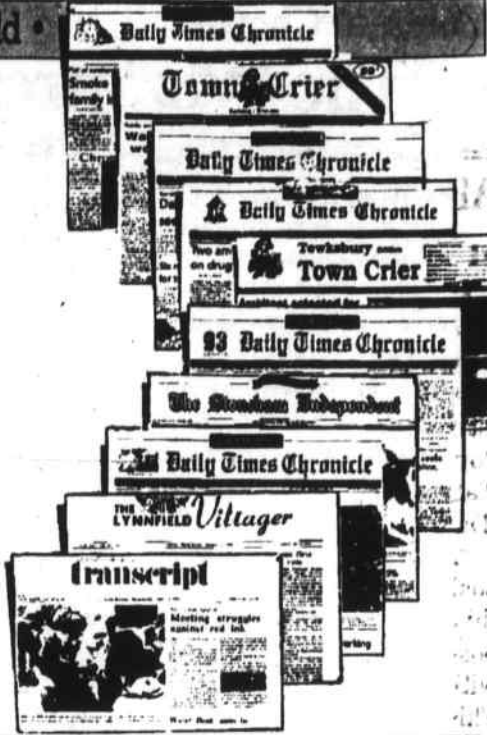
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Meetings and MEETINGS!

'All about METCO' in Wakefield

The Director of Wakefield's METCO program, Bridget Adams, provided an overview of the latest happenings to the School Committee," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Adams, who has held her position since January 1 of this year, profiled the purpose of the program, along with the history of METCO. This program has served the Boston metropolitan area since 1974.

"The state-funded program is designed to enhance the opportunities available to inner city students, by busing them to suburban school districts for classes.

"Currently, a total of 35 METCO students attend Wakefield schools.

"According to Deputy Superintendent Rosemary DiTullio, the program is affected by financial con-

straints set by the state, but there was a recent increase in local funding.

"There was a significant increase in the funding we receive - it went from \$87,000 to about \$130,000," explained DiTullio. She added, "Before the increase, we were having some difficulty meeting the costs related to transportation needs and it was also difficult to pay the (local) program director's salary at the same time."

"Not only were funding concerns eased, but the additional \$43,000 per year has enabled local schools to provide an additional bus, used to transport the children in and out of the city. A tutorial program was also established.

"A second funding increase does not seem to be on the horizon, but the School Department is optimistic that the funding will at least remain at its current level, rather than decrease...."

'Community of Learners' in Woburn

"While most School Councils outline their mission statement in their school improvement plans, few lay out the educational beliefs underpinning the plan in as much detail as at the Goodyear Elementary School," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The plan developed by new Principal Walter Huston and the School Council starts by laying out the school's mission and beliefs, and then outlines a series of five year goals for the 2001-02 school year with tasks and timeframes sketched in.

"Under the Education Reform Act, every school through the efforts of the principal and School Improvement Council (itself created under Ed. Reform), which is to be approved by the School Committee.

"The councils and the plans were seen as a way to increase both building-level involvement and responsibility.

"At a recent School Committee meeting, Huston, making his first formal presentation to the committee since taking over the principalship this year, noted the School Council was excited because 'what we're presenting is our plan,' he said, adding the council began meeting in September and had continued to meet regularly.

"The school's mission, according to the plan, is 'to develop a community of learners by teaching, challenging, and encouraging

individuality, acceptance, academic knowledge, discipline and confidence in a safe, enjoyable environment in order to prepare students for a successful middle school experience...."

'Red letter day' in North Reading

"It was a red letter day at the Hood School, a day when electronic pen pals finally meet," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The 24 students in Paul Larsen's fourth grade class finally came face to face with their E-mail correspondent for the last six months, First Class Petty Officer Eric Gregg, of the U.S. Navy.

"Gregg recently completed a tour of duty aboard the U.S.S. Theodore Roosevelt, an aircraft carrier deployed overseas since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against America.

"The Roosevelt left port on Sept. 19 and hasn't seen land since. Larsen's students have been communicating with Gregg and the crew of the Roosevelt since shortly after the terrorist attacks - first by mail and later by E-mail, to show their support for the thousands of everyday heroes on duty day in and day out to protect America.

"Larsen explained that after the Sept. 11 attacks, his class decided to write to the troops overseas as a way of enhancing their writing skills and to show support for the men and women on duty in the military thousands of miles away from home."

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Muriel Rouillard well known Stoneham resident

Muriel Rouillard, retired antiquarian bookdealer, whose mother once tore down a neighbor's house to bring more light to her garden, died unexpectedly of cardio-pulmonary arrest on March 16 at her home in Wolfeboro, N.H. She was 90.

An exceptionally youthful spirit, the former 85-year resident of Massachusetts last listed her profession in the town voter list as "dilettante." Born in 1911, she grew up in the Wollaston section of Quincy. Eldest of five, she was a 1931 graduate of Thayer Academy, where she sat in front of Cheever. After his expulsion for smoking, Muriel mounted a Stutz and then learned to drive, drive for his reinstatement. Though her petition was the younger children and unavailing, she said, the results may have been all to the good, since Cheever went on to fame as a novelist and Thayer went on to claim credit for his formative years.

Muriel's father, Clarence Carlisle, was New England regional manager for Johns Manville. Her mother, Hazel Rugg Carlisle, studied geology and Greek at Wheaton (Class of 1908) but dropped out on the death of her mother to keep house for her father, a Beacon Hill fishdealer.

After her father's death, Muriel said her mother told the family stockbroker to sell all the family holdings since she "didn't understand stock." He assured the young widow she was making a serious mistake where she sat in front of but Hazel insisted. The year was 1929.

Shortly after, Hazel bought a house and then learned to drive, hired a governess to help with the younger children and bought the house next door, home of Muriel's future boss, and had it torn down.

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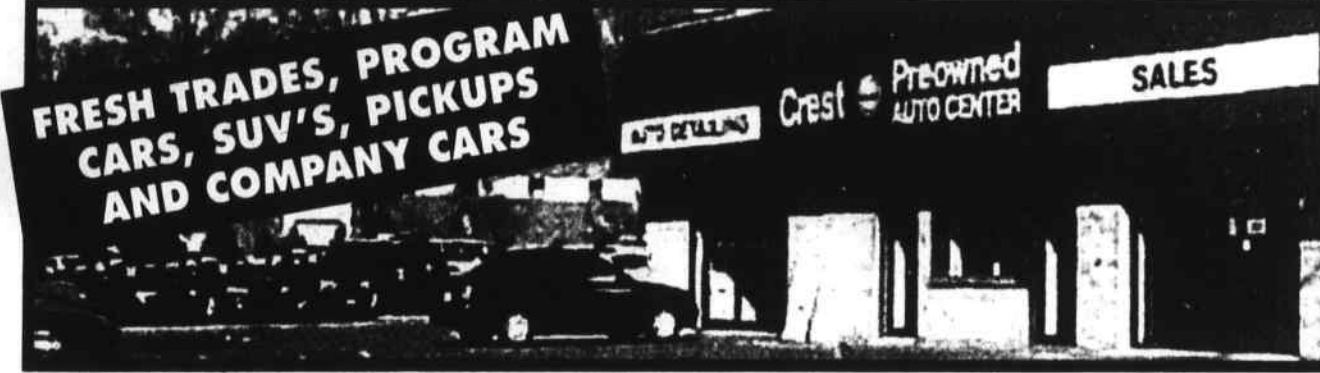
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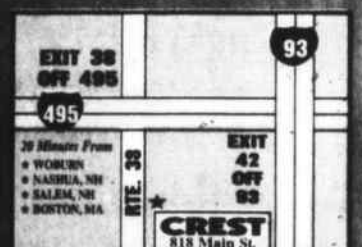
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Jay & Lauren's story...

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Jay and his twin sister Lauren were born 14 weeks premature at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center. We lost our Lauren at five weeks of age.

The complications that come along with being born 14 weeks premature are immense. This was the beginning of a dream turned nightmare.

The endless days and nights of worrying and desperately missing our baby, as he fought for his little life. The doctors and nurses warned us that it was going to be a roller coaster ride, but we never imagined the ride ahead of us. We would have never made it through without the wonderful support of the doctors and nurses.

As we mourned for our little angel, we still had to be strong and supportive for Jay as he lay fighting for his life. Throughout Jay's very long course, he suffered complications affecting almost every organ in his tiny body. We held our breath every day as we watched him grow and start to make progress in the positive direction. At eight weeks of age, I received a call that I was finally going to be able to feed Jay. Soon after, the tubes were slowly removed and he was making positive progress.

At ten weeks, Jay was transferred from Beth Israel to Winchester's Special Care Nursery. This was a big milestone, he was one step closer to coming home! However, it was a bit scary having him transferred to a new environment, after becoming so attached to the Beth Israel staff. Jay was truly loved by the staff and that was a great feeling when we had to leave our baby.

Our fears were quickly put to rest after receiving a warm welcome at Winchester. The doctors and nurses were great here too, lucky Jay and lucky us! The first night Jay was in the Special Care Nursery, I called to check on him. I was told that he was being held and rocked. I knew then they would love him too!

Our four weeks spent in Winchester was a wonderful transition to becoming self sufficient as Jay's caregivers. We would be there for his feedings, bathing and cuddling. It was also a great chance for our four year old daughter to get to know her brother. The staff was there to encourage and support us, day and night, as we cared for our son who had been so fragile. (Jay had weighed one pound ten ounces.) We were always greeted with smiles and words of encouragement. There were up days and down days, but we always knew that the support was there when we needed it.

We brought Jay home one day before his originally scheduled date. Jay is definitely our miracle baby! There isn't a day goes by that we don't thank God for our beautiful, healthy, active little boy! We also thank God for the wonderful doctors and nurses that work so hard every day to save and nurture these sick babies. They are true heroes in every sense of the word. There are no words to express our appreciation.

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Week of April 15, 2002

-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$258,000

- 16 HEARTHSTONE DR purchased by Michael and Karen Swanson from Robert and Ruth McDonald for \$350,000.
HILLSDALE AVE L:A purchased by Timothy and Lisa Hovasse from Vincent Alessandrini, Tr for Alessandrini RT for \$40,000.
40 LANTERN LN purchased by Dinesh and Janki Panchal from Trace and Joseph Surette for \$267,500.
15 TAYLOR AVE purchased by Stacey Ann White from Anna Jolly for \$260,500.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: \$357,750

- 15 ARCHER LN purchased by Cynthia and Scott Areglado from Barbara McManus for \$420,000.
BANCROFT ST purchased by Carlo and Flavia Ciriello from Helen Labenski for \$310,000.
30 BISHOPS LN purchased by John Cataldo from Anne and Ignatius Cataldo for \$555,000.
164 CHESTNUT ST purchased by Brian and Patricia Coffey from Maryann Gallo and Maryanne McPherson for \$325,000.
1 HART RD purchased by Eastern Mass Hous Corp from Linda Weinstein for \$339,900.
350 MAIN ST purchased by Joseph and Isabella Pavao from Lorraine Wells, Tr for Marion MacDonald RET for \$325,000.
71 PERRY AVE purchased by Erik and Kristin Kaminski from Patricia Norris for \$349,900.
12 PUTNEY LN purchased by Kevin and Melissa Pike from Filomena Tibauda for \$329,550

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$170,000.

- 21 ABBOT RD purchased by Burky and Christina Chiang from Harry Bardissi and Deina Abdelkader for \$283,000.
FREEDOM DR purchased by Thomas MacDonald and Pamela White from Robert and Lauren Mucciarone for \$765,000.

- 2 HANAH GRAVES WAY purchased by Bruce Wheeler from Shenandoah Vly Corp Tr for Shenandoah Valley T for \$750,000.
348 PARK ST U:208 purchased by Roberta Schreiber, Tr for JR & M RT from Douglas Conn, Tr for Douglas Conn RT for \$75,000.
17 TABOX LN purchased by Robert and Lauren Mucciarone from Shenandoah Vly Corp., Tr for Shenandoah Valley T for \$968,741.

-READING-

Median Price: \$338,075.

- 265 ASH ST purchased by William and Amy Hornkohl from Stephen and Barbara Rule for \$390,000.
1 CHARLES ST U:U purchased by Robin Tyrie from John Gregorio for \$264,900.
35 FEDERAL ST purchased by Peter McDonald from Michael and Cynthia Boyle for \$320,000.
201 FOREST ST purchased by Kathy Lauria and Paul Wright from Kristen and Paul Rubacks for \$295,799.
24 HAROLD AVE purchased by Giorgio and Cheryl Florenza from G&Z Dev Corp for \$539,900.
41 HEATHER DR purchased by Heather and Keith Denehy from Constance Leccese for \$405,000.
51 LAWRENCE RD L:MULTI purchased by Lam Tran and Niem Nguyen from William Johnson, Tr for Bailey CT RT for \$480,000.
402 LOWELL ST purchased by Julie Goddard from Ronald and Julie Goddard for \$16,500.
605 SUMMER AVE U:A355 purchased by Suzanne and Nathaniel Tilton from Roger and Lilian Yeklu for \$208,000.
605 SUMMER AVE U:8403 purchased by Lori Constantine from John Gregorio for \$260,000.

-STONEHAM-

Median Price \$340,750.

- 61 COLLINCOTE ST purchased by Michael Brennan and Maria Digiola from Russell and A. Castor for \$315,000.
100-5 MAIN ST U:5-2 purchased by Kellie and Karen Zukowski from Lori Perritano for \$105,000.
159 MAIN ST U:24C purchased by Constance and John Casey from Henry Franzone for \$165,000.
146 MAPLE ST U:210A purchased by Kevin Cullen from Francis Cronstone, Ex for Stone Maryanne Est for \$235,900.
9 MARGARET RD purchased by James and Paula Simpson from Armando Iannaccone, Adm for Campanella Anthony Est for \$295,000.
21 SUNRISE AVE purchased by Joel Berniac from Cheryl Fiorenza for \$370,000.
295 W WYOMING AVE U:8C purchased by Derek Guthro from Deborah Luciano for \$215,000.
91 WASHINGTON ST purchased by Shouzhong Ni and Xiaofang Li from Jane Smith for \$315,000.
4 WESTCOTT RD purchased by Joni Krueger from Sandra Dinapoli for \$329,000.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$281,950

- 41 ALBERT RD purchased by Richard and Kristine Williams from Eric Murray, Tr for Red Line RT for \$369,900.
128 APACHE WAY U:128 purchased by Janine and Richard Dabral from Donald and Joyce Peters for \$219,000.
234 APACHE WAY U:234 purchased by Karen DiCecca from Bradley and Susan Reichter for \$225,000.
14 BABICZ RD purchased by Mostafa El Hakim from Alan and Tracy Kenison for \$310,000.
57 CINNAMON CIR purchased by Richard and Jennifer Callahan from Charles Kirby for \$269,900.

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- 75 HOOD RD purchased by Adela Wilkeson from Ann and Charlene Dunbar for \$290,000.
6 KNEELAND RD purchased by Kenneth and Lisa Hills from Cronin Frances Est and Margaret Cronin for \$222,000.
1147 MAIN ST U:107 purchased by Masskey Dev Corp from Susan and Edward Sullivan for \$10,000.
1830 MAIN ST U:5 purchased by Elaine Ames from Barbara Calder for \$199,900.
260 MAPLE ST purchased by DAvid and Kristi Walsh from Dane and Elise Johnson for \$273,000.
3 MARK RD purchased by Leanne Shine and Frederick McBreen from George and Priscilla Crawford for \$230,000.
113 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN U:113 purchased by Christine Plowman from Thomas McBride for \$186,000.
196 MERRIMACK MEADOWS LN U:196 purchased by Cynthia Brown from Laura Roche for \$269,900.
ORCHARD ST L:49 purchased by Paul and Lisa Darrigo from Orchard St Dev T LLC for \$314,550.
49 PATRICK RD U:49 purchased by Michael and Deborah Wall from Michael Kwan for \$200,000.
61 SECOR WAY purchased by Lillian Thayer from Warnest Village LP and William Sharkey for \$90,500.
780 SOUTH ST purchased by Edward and Julie Erbetta from John and Debra Canney for \$324,900.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000.

- 6 BLUEBERRY LN purchased by Robert and Terri Williams from Thomas Macone, Tr for Bramac Dev T for \$200,000.
52 CRESCENT ST purchased by Caritas Communities from E Groinic-Klickstein, Tr for G&G T for \$510,000.
2 FLANDERS LN purchased by Scott Andrews from Clarice Andrews for \$300,000.
9 MIDDLE ST purchased by Adam and Christine Kowal from Ricky and Kimberly Turgeon for \$320,000.
16 ORCHARD AVE purchased by Theresa Murphy from Richard and Claire MacGregor for \$225,900.
72 RENWICK RD U:C purchased by Claire MacGregor from Harry Buron, Tr for Elaine Mroz Tr for \$183,500.
276 SALEM ST purchased by Salem Wakefield LLC from Kevin and Jean Flanagan for \$432,000.
280 SALEM ST purchased by Salem Wakefield LLC from Joan Piotrowski Ex for Winterbottom John Est for \$280,000.
45 SYLVAN AVE purchased by DAvid and Marcella Silvano from Della High for \$279,000.

-WILMINGTON-

Median Price \$ 300,000

- 32 ALDRICH RD purchased by Christopher and Rebecca Provost from Bruce Macomber and Li Hsin Wu for \$297,000.
35 ASHWOOD AVE purchased by James Mangano from Kevin and Cynthia Sullivan for \$600,000.
7 CANYON ST purchased by Nicholas and Catherine Winters from Michael and Karen Swanson for \$370,000.
15 FIORENZA DR purchased by Paul and Patricia Lavoie from Thomas and Margaret Langener for \$575,000.
17 HILLSIDE WAY purchased by Scott Perry from Robert Trites for \$342,500.
14 HOPKINS ST purchased by John and Lauren Uberti from James and Laura Doyle for \$301,000.

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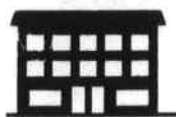
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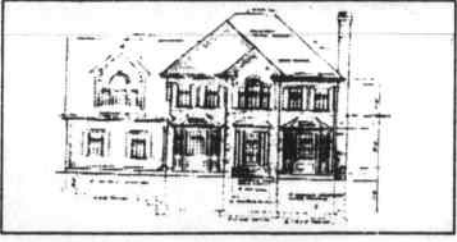
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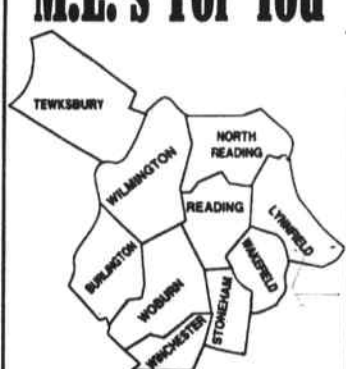
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JAN TRIGLIONE
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Seniors Real Estate Specialist and Realtor Internet Professional.
Jan is a consistent Top

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site, www.jantriglione.com, in their search for housing. Her daily MLS email service keeps both buyers and sellers well informed of changes in the market as they happen. She also offers buyer agency services.

Jan lives in Reading with her husband Art and two children, Cristina and Mark. She can be reached at the offices of RE/MAX Top Achievers, 100 Main Street, Reading, MA, 781-944-6060 x274 or by email, jantriglione@remax.net.

Century 21

Sinnatamby honored

David Hurley and James Joly, Principals of Century 21 Boardwalk R.E. Corp. recently announced that Sumi N. Sinnatamby CBR, has been the recipient of the prestigious Masters Award from Century 21 International. This exclusive award is selectively presented to the top Century 21 Real Estate agents in the country and signifies outstanding sales and service in the industry.



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Sumi has been a realtor since 1990, and has been a Multi-Million Dollar Award recipient for each year in the business.

"Sumi has consistently earned high honors for her commitment to outstanding quality service in behalf of her clients and customers. She continues to position herself as a recognized leader in marketing and sales and maintains a strong referral base" states David Hurley.

Sumi is a resident of Reading and is actively involved in the community and

the school system. She is a member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, MLS Property Information Network.

If you are interested in buying or selling, or would like to know the value of your home in today's market, Sumi would welcome the opportunity to work in your behalf. She can be reached at the Boardwalk Office (781) 944-7820 ext. 424.

Losinger is named "Administrator of year"



Bobbie Botticelli, Rick Nazzaro and all associates of Colonial Manor Realty congratulate Kathie Losinger for being honored as Realty Guild's Office Administrator of the Year for 2001. At a recent awards breakfast at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Realty Guild members were honored for their achievements. Realty Guild is a professional association of 62 independent and locally-owned Real estate firms throughout Massachusetts. Each of these offices nominated an exceptional staff member for consideration. After researching the individual talents of each nominee, Kathie Losinger, of Colonial Manor Realty was honored.

Colonial Manor Realty, stated "we've always known we had the best of the best, and now we are pleased to have Kathie recognized in this way. She's been making all of us at Colonial Manor Realty look good for over 12 years." Co-owner Botticelli adds "realtors, by nature of the job, are always out in front, however the success of all of us is largely due to our support behind the scenes, and Kathie is the best! We all very lucky to work with Kathie and her excellent staff of Barbara Loney, Jane Gagne and Diane Russo."

Kathie received her award from WBZ TV 4's Consumer Reporter Paula Lyons, guest hostess of the awards ceremony.

Nazzaro, co-owner of

Austin receives Chairman's Gold Circle Award for 2001

Mike Austin of the Prudential Suburban Realtors was recently named recipient of the Chairman's Circle Gold Award for 2001 by the Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc. during the company's Annual Sales Convention held in New Orleans, March 2002.

The award recognizes residential sales professionals who earned in excess of a quarter million dollars in closed residential gross commission income (GCI), or 70 closed

residential units for the year. It was presented during special awards ceremonies at the convention, which was attended by more than 4,000 real estate professionals from the United States and Canada.

Mike Austin entered the real estate field in 1991 and joined Prudential Suburban Realtors in 1996. Prior to winning the Chairman's Circle Gold Award, he has won numerous other achievement awards including the honor of the prestigious

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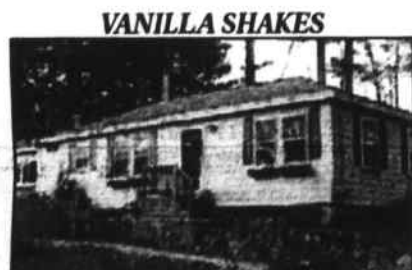
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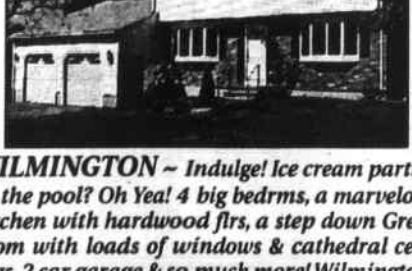
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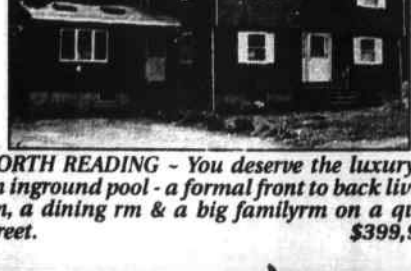
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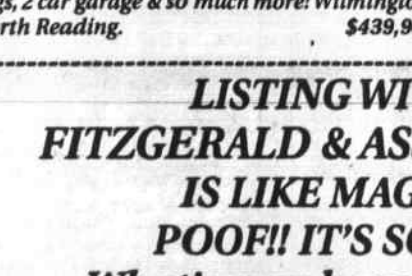
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Austin From S-12

Leading Edge Society (1997-2000) and Prudential's National Award in the second quarter coming in third place in the entire Eastern region. Mike has achieved sales volume of 14 million dollars for the year which is a remarkable achievement in the real estate profession. Mike has distinguished himself as the Number 1 Broker in Burlington for the year 2011 according to Multiple Listing statistics.

Mike Austin is a life long resident of Burlington. He is married to his wife Kathleen of 14 years and is raising two daughters, Samantha and Olivia.

Mike is active in many com-



Mike Austin

munity activities including Burlington Knights of Columbus, Town Meeting member and a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Vincent DeLuca, owner of the Prudential Suburban Realtors since 1978, says "Mike Austin has been and continues to be one of the hardest working realtors in the industry. He exemplifies what a real estate broker should be. I have received many compliments around town with regard to Mike's dedication, honesty and work ethic. It's a pleasure having Mike in my organization because he sets a high standard for all my people to shoot for."

Mike can be reached by calling (781) 910-1998.

Woodworkers Show at Shriners this weekend

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Rouillard From S-9

In 1931, Hazel Carlisle bought the Nathaniel Rogers homestead in Wolfeboro, NH, and opened the Cooper Kettle, according to town historian Q. David Bowers, with a "restaurant on the premises which offered 'luncheon, tea, gifts. Transients accommodated. Rooms and meals.'"

Among the transients Muriel recalled serving was tennis great Bill Tilden, a lodger who ate only melon and rare steak. She said she was so inept as a waitress that her mother moved her into the office to help keep the books.

The venture was not a success. Hazel Carlisle relinquished management in 1935 and returned to Wollaston. The Copper Kettle (now Wolfeboro Inn) was sold in 1936.

Meanwhile, Muriel had gone to Colby (now Colby-Sawyer) College in New London, NH, and also returned to Wollaston. Perhaps less ambitious than Hazel, she said she moped around in various dead-end jobs before joining Goodspeed's Book Shop on Beacon Hill. It was there that George Goodspeed liked to introduce her as "the little lady whose mother tore down my birthplace." She said her education truly began at Goodspeed's.

Once, she said, a client whom she either could not or would not name, asked if the store had any erotica. Unfamiliar with the word, she shouted his request to the other end of the store. All heads turned as Muriel was discreetly led away for a quiet vocabulary lesson and customers strained to hear if Goodspeed's carried erotica (They did, as it turns out.)

A lifelong congregationalist ("I was never dunked."), she spent more than 50 years with First Baptist Church in Stoneham where her first husband, John Farquharson, head of genealogy and town history acquisitions at Goodspeed's, was moderator and she was church secretary. Since John Farquharson was also chair of the town's library trustees, she often fielded complaints from

disgruntled book-banners. "How would you like it," one asked, "If you had to see Playboy Magazine at the library?"

"Well, it comes to the house every month," she said. "But my husband subscribes only for the articles."

John Farquharson died in 1983. Muriel's younger son, Duncan Farquharson, died tragically at age 38 of a heart attack less than two years later when a friend's yacht encountered a violent storm on a return trip from Bermuda. In 1985, doing volunteer work, Muriel met Jim Rouillard, feature writer for Middlesex East Publications, and some years later her junior. Acquaintance grew to friendship and a love which surprised them both. They were married in 1987. One of their friends, poet Joyce Adamson, wrote a sonnet for the event:

"October roses, rare and sweet Face winter, yet deny defeat..."

Muriel Carlisle Rouillard certainly defied defeat, through severe loss and sometime hardship, she kept her wry wit and good humor, regaling Wolfeboro friends and loved ones to keep them in joy and laughter to the very last.

A life member of the Stoneham Historical Society and former director of the Fuller House in Stoneham, she leaves her husband, James Rouillard, of Wolfeboro; her son Dr. Donald Farquharson of Park Hill, Westmoreland, NH; a brother, Richard Carlisle, retired editor of the Quincy Patriot Ledger, of Quincy; three sisters; Caroline Bonsey Hoffman of Oakhurst, CA, Helen Pinkham Altamari of DelMar, NY and Ruth Thompson of Springfield, VT; granddaughters Torrey, Jessica, and Brean Farquharson, and her beloved Sweet pea Mixed Terrier Rouillard of Wolfeboro.

A service in celebration of Muriel's life will be held on Saturday, May 11 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bigelow Chapel, Mount Auburn Cemetery, in

A lifelong congregationalist ("I was never dunked."), she spent more than 50 years with First Baptist Church in Stoneham where her first husband, John Farquharson, head of Cambridge, MA. All are welcome. Arrangements by Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home of Stoneham. Donations may be made in Muriel's memory to Lakes Region Humane Society, POB 2231, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.



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30 MILLER RD purchased by Keith and Marjorie Pearson from Shawn Hughes for \$313,000.
15 PINEWOOD RD purchased by Michael Walsh and Cheryl Slater from Alan and Karina Zall for \$440,000.
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41 SHADY LN DR purchased by Joy Estelle and James Davis from Alan and Julia Sargent for \$319,900.
32 SHERIDAN RD purchased by Matthew Dinitto from Cyrus and Deborah Mugford for \$294,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$437,000

44 AMBERRWOOD DR purchased by Angelo Santamaria from Craig and Lynn Wheeler for \$730,000.
666 MAIN ST U:217 purchased by Pauline McCabe from Joseph and June Garland for \$313,000.
123 MOUNT VERNON ST purchased by Laura Dike and Vaughn Miller from Joan Stoddard, Tr for Joan Stoddard T for \$560,000.
15 PILGRIM DR purchased by Elaine and Steven Psiakis from Gerard and Nancy Hogan for \$625,000.
3 TAFT DR purchased by Leonard and Arlene Nolan from Earle Creightonvallee for \$576,000.
20 TREMONT ST purchased by Vivian and William Chu from Nicholas Serratore, Tr for Serratore RT for \$338,500.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: \$300,000

2 ALBERT DR U:2 purchased by Guy Doyon from Yomar Gonzalez for \$146,000.
2 ALBERT DR U:4 purchased by Paula Silva from William Rodochia for \$170,000.
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11 OAKWOOD LN purchased by Thomas and Marie Zwicker from Robert Erbetta for \$335,000.
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40 KILBY ST purchased by John and Sara Koester from David and Lorinda Simonds for \$250,000.
9 LIANA ST purchased by Silvana Briguglio from James Head for \$299,900.
53 LOWELL ST purchased by Michael Wells and Lynne O'Neill from Richard and Jennifer Callahan for \$275,000.
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